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WAVES PREVENT RESCUE OF MEN ON RUGGED ISLE

Starvation is Threatening Crew of Lake Steamer Stranded on Island

BULLETIN

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 26 .--(UP)-Clearing skies and calmer Chicago, Oct. 26-(AP)-John storm grounded their ship.

fought their way across the wilder- bers in the middle west. ness of the island today into Quebec arbor and reported the rest of the crew was in good condition.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 26-(UP)-Thirty-one haggard and hungry sailors shivered in the freezing gales sweeping Michipicoten Island

able to rescue them. Starvation threatened the men, Goff, were slightly hurt. members of the crew of the Package frieghter Chicago, according to a which was awaiting a lull in the T. Klicker, 15, Groveland, died of inradio message from the tug Whalen,

and the frieghter sank at the stern, hospital several hours later ubmerging the crew's quarters.

Fighting through the icy combers alling over the wrecked vessel, the Paris, Ill., Oct. 26-(UP)-A ver- Fascism.

soaked by marsh waters and his face for the suicide. and hands torn by brambles

owned the Chicago, put in at Quebec ed four stories to his death today and officers attempted to hire Indians to take food and supplies to He had been in the hospital a of marsh separating them from the port. The Indians declared the feat

miles northwest of Sault Ste. Marie.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 26—(AP)—

It is a wilderness, of grags, under
Woman election judges who were said, were naturalized American cit
izens. He added an Italian Consul Riverview cemetery.

during the storm Tuesday night might be alive flared up today and sped searchers by boat and airplane. Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 26—(UP)—

the belief that was alive until yes- had shot himself.

found off Kenosha Wis. near where be held today. the ferry went down.

Coast Guardsmen said they found the lifeboat bearing the four bodies the midst of wreckage planks, hatch covers and a part of the Milwaukee's pilot house. They took the corpses to St. Joseph to await iden-

tification. Public funeral services probably will fresh southwest. be held in churches there tomorrow

Will Ask Rehearing

state under the invalid two cent ga- Sunday; slightly warmer tongs soline law of 1927 will be filed in cooler Sunday in extreme northwest League of North America ever have fourteen others awaited when considering the invalid two cent ga- Sunday; slightly warmer tongs of the invalidation tongs of the invalid two cent ga- Sunday; slightly warmer tongs of the invalid two cent ga- Sunday; slightly warmer tongs of the invalid two cent ga- Sunday; slightly warmer tongs of the invalid transfer tongs of the invalid transfer tongs of the inv the state Supreme Court to be pas-sed on in the December term, the Attorney General's office here was

last Saturday held that the money day, Oct. 28:

Sparks of State **News From Special** Wires to Telegraph

HASTE CAUSED DEATH Rushville, Ill., Oct. 26-(UP)- Congress Takes Notice of Hurrying to mail a letter, Mrs. Anna Thompson, stepped in front of a speeding automobile here last night and was fatally injured.

seas brought relief today to the 31 Janoskey, 18-year-old president of Washington, Oct. 26 .-- (UP) -- Sensurvivors of the steamer Chicago the Cicero Junior State Bank, was ator Heflin, Dem., Ala., introduced a who were marooned on Michipicoten elected president of the American resolution today asking the Secre-Island in Lake Superior when a Junior Bankers Association in semiannual convention today. The as- all the information available regard- that he knew "more about the Wil-

KILLED IN COLLISION Centralia, Ill., Oct. 26-(AP)-Mrs. Alonzo Hazelwood, 55, of Centralia is dead here today from injuries received last night when the Hazelwood car was struck at street intersection here by an auto driven by in Lake Superior today while ships Herschel Clement of Central City. held off from the jagged rocks, un- Clement and a companion, Donald

HUNTING FATALITY

waves before making another rescue juries sustained when the butt of the shotgun which he was carrying on a made by the Fascist League of North The Chicago driven before the hunting trip struck a tree stump and America, a corporation of the state ture director, was shot to death in his urious storm of Tuesday night ram- was discharged, near here yesterday, of New York, and its local branches apartment. Investigation of the slay- now held at the Stephan mortuary med onto the rocky rampart of the The shell tore away a portion of island. Seams were opened Klicker's jaw. He died in a Peoria prevent the Americanization of them Mary Miles Minter, a featured day morning along the Northwest-

VETERAN SUICIDES

ailors made their way to shore, dict of suicide was returned by a Capt. P. C. Ferrel of Buffalo stayed Coroner's jury in the case of Rayaboard until all his men were safe, mond "Doc" Roberts, 39, who was pers Magazine on "Mussolini's Amer-Reports from the Port of Quebec, found dead in a bathroom with the an Indian settlement on the south- gas jet open. He served overseas Fascist campaign of Italianization to Oregon Physician side of the island, said one member with the American Expeditionary of the crew stumbled in there yes- Force as a motorcycle messenger. terday, almost dead from cold and Later he drove in dirt track auto exhaustion. His clothes had been races. Domestic troubles were blamed

'I'm afraid not many will make it." for five minutes in his room at the Army The Whalen, owned by the Great Alexian Brothers Hospital, William taxes were being levied by Italian on theater and was removed at once sient shoe maker, who was formerly taxes were being levied by Italian on theater and was removed at once sient shoe maker, who was formerly Lakes Transit Corporation which Kelley, 45-year-old electrician, leap-

the men over the nine mile stretch week, for treatment for a nervous of marsh separating them from the home in Oregon, where funeral servi-

EXTRADITION FOR WOMAN

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 26-(AP)-

Four bodies were found last night Authorities here were still undecided ashed to a nearby submerged life- today as to whether Dr. Leonard B. tinued, "Miss Maolini was dismissed Romance Ends With boat 45 miles northwest of St. Jo- Lockett, 53, dentist found dead with and her place was filled by a teacher

WEATHER

SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 1929 By The Associated Press

Flags on public buildings flew at Chicago and Vicinity: Probably impressment in foreign armies. A half mast at Grand Haven, Mich., fair tonight and Sunday, but some copy of this resolution, the United where eight homes were saddened by cloudiness; not much change in tem- Press was informed today, has been Senate Half Way in loss of fathers, brothers and sons, perature; winds mostly moderate to delivered to the Italian government.

ACTIVITIES OF FASCISTS HERE

Reported Policy of Mussolini

BY LYLE C. WILSON

zation in this country.

activities in the United States."

Charges Campaign Marcus Dufffield writing in Har-never was located. instill loyalty to Il Duce in Italo-American children.

"These youngsters," Duffield said,

against unmarried Italo-Americans ed the right side of his body.

Italy Sent Teacher

approved by the President last year bile they came here in recognized existence of this situa- Miss Arthur and Harkin told po-

MAKES FORMAL DENIAL

opposed, or attempted to thwart the Americanization movement. The eration of the first was done. Attorney General's office here was outlook FOR WEEK
The Supreme Court in a decision as Saturday held that the money selongs to the state.
The decision was handed down in The decision was decision was handed down in The decision was decision that his salary would never decision was decision "The Italian military law which is through again.

DETECTIVE WHO KNEW TOO MUCH IS FOUND SLAIN

ARE ATTACKED Murder Revives Public Interest in Unsolved Taylor Case

> Los Angeles, Oct. 26-(AP)-Echoes of the William Desmond Taylor murder case in 1923, filmland's most famous unsolved mystery, cropped out today in a police report of the recent death of Earl' Boruff, Long Beach detective.

The police report quoted Boruff as

hving said to a friend some time ago Seven more members of the crew sociation has several thousand mem- ing the activities of Fascist organiother person in Southern California. In the preamble of his resolution At the time of the Taylor murder Heflin alleged that "certain Ameri- Boruff was said to have been in the can citizens of Italian descent, in-cluding F. N. Diavi of New York Boruff was found dying of a gun-City, and Carlo Ragno of Hoboken, shot wound. Circumstances at the N. J., who have recently visited time led authorities to believe he had Italy, have been arrested and im- taken his own life. Later the findprisoned and have had their Ameri- ing of his pocketbook a mile from passports taken away because the scene of the shooting led the they were opposed to the Fascisti investigators to suspect he had been murdered.

> Heflin included in the resolution Boruff, the report asserted, not several other charges which have 'ong ago expressed fear for his life. been circullated in magazine articles Investigators said they had learned Morton, Ill., Oct. 26—(UP)—John and elsewhere including the follow- that he had borrowed a revolver two weeks before his death. A similar Expect Body To Be

"That persistent efforts are being weapon was found by his side. Taylor, a promnient motion pic throughout the United States, to ing involved many film stars, among in Ashton, which was found Tues-Italians in this country, to stifle at player at that time, but she was not ern tracks west of Ashton, is expect-

Died Last Night

"most of them born here, not only prominent physician and surgeon are being taught in Italian schools and well known in this city, passed which was found in his clothing established by the Fascisti, but are actually being given preliminary last evening at 11:55, his death fol-"It's one chance in 100 of getting through the way I came," he said. Chicago, Oct. 26—(UP)—Left alone training to fit them for the Fascist lowing a very brief illness. He was Several persons viewed the body article continued to allege tending the performance at the Dix- the remains of Frank Brand, a tranauthorities upon Italo-Americans by to the hospital. He was reported to employed at the Dixon plant of the means of assessing a bachelor' tax have suffered a stroke which affect- Brown Shoe company, and who was

bachelor in the United States re- ices will be conducted Monday after-Some bachelors so taxed, Duffield the Oregon Methodist church will said, were naturalized American cit- officiate and interment will be in

down in Lake Michigan storm Tuesday night live flared up today and live the Dixon lodge of Elks.

and Bomar are wanted in St. Louis A joint congressional resolution on charges of stealing the automo-

tion not only in Italy but in Portu- lice they came here to be married. gal and Greece and to a lesser extent Trey are held for Nashvillo, Ill. elsewhere. The resolution requested authorities, while Jackson and Bo-

The decision was handed down in the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Company of Lawrenceville, and the joint case of the Indian Refining Comp the whole schedule must be gone died

Hit-'Em-and-Run And-Hit-'Em-Again Driver Discovered

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 26.-(AP) Miss Pauline Stasiak probably could be described as a hit-'em again driver; a hit-and-run-andhit-'em again driver, to be real hy-

Judge Porter, in fining her \$75 yesterday, said worse than that He said that as a driver she was 'a menace to the community," and told her to stop driving until she learned how.

Peter Pennacchia was the com plaining witness. He said Mis Stasiak smashed into his machine at a street intersection, backed away, turned around, and disappeared. "So," said Peter Pennacchia, "I

went to the garage and got my other car. A fellow's got to have two or three cars nowaday with se many careless drivers at large. started out again. I stopped for a light. Crash, bang. She hit me again. Same girl, same car.

"I can't afford to keep buying cars for her to smash into." The court decided the point was well taken.

Identified Today

released. A scarch was made for word from a citizen of Chicago, Wood, that he expected to come to although the records show Bingham him some time afterward but he claiming to be a cousin of Roy H. Ashton late today or Sunday to view although the records show Bingham the remains. The information gained thus far

Dr. Horace H. Sheets of Oregon, cago. This developed through a receipt for a post office money order and the Connecticut Manufacturers'

stricken Tuesday evening while at- yesterday believing that it might be believed to have left here the first

noon at 2:30. Rev. Eagle, pastor of Congregationalists The committee also not the propriety of the funds of a

It is a wilderness, of grags, underbrush and marshes.

HOPE IS REVIVED

Chicago, Oct. 26. (UP)—Hope that some of the 52 sailors missing since obtained discharge of a school obtained discharge of the National Council of Convention of the Vorkers, N. Y. because the foundation obtained discharge of a school obtained di the Grand Trunk car ferry MilwauThe charge against her is that she in a general way what children in was a member of Dixon lodge of Elks. clave here, was hailed today, as the ticut Manufacturers' Association.

> stage, was ratified by the Congrega- tion from your committee," the retionalists at their annual convention port added.
> in Detroit last year. Action of the The report called attention to the Arrest of Couple Christian body, which approved the law relating to payments of indiLittle Rock Ark Oct 26. In addition, Mr. Hoover said that

sharply into the situation created boy and an Illinois girl was in the by the Fascist policy of seizing ItaloDr. Lockett's body was found lying by the Fascist policy of seizing ItaloReceivership of Arkansas law here toas the General Council of Congregation and no reference was made in this wash. The discovery indicated at least some of the crew of the ferry had time to take to lifeboats and tended to discovered by O. O. Atterbury, Attendance to the competition of the crew of the crew of the ferry had time to take to lifeboats and tended to discovered by O. O. Atterbury, Attendance to the connection of the crew of the ferry had time to take to lifeboats and tended to the connection of Senator cluding naturalized Americans travellers of the connection to the action of Senator cluding naturalized Americans travellers for the connection to the action of Senator cluding naturalized Americans travellers for the connection to the action of Senator cluding naturalized Americans travellers for the connection to the action of Senator cluding naturalized Americans travellers for the connection to the action of Senator cluding naturalized Americans travellers for the connection to the action of Senator cluding naturalized Americans travellers for the connection to the action of Senator cluding naturalized Americans travellers for the connection to the action of Senator cluding naturalized Americans travellers for the connection to the action of Senator cluding naturalized Americans travellers for the connection to the action of Senator cluding naturalized Americans travellers for the connection to the action of Senator cluding naturalized Americans travellers for the connection to the action of Senator cluding naturalized Americans travellers for the connection to the action of Senator cluding naturalized Americans travellers for the connection to the action of Senator cluding naturalized Americans travellers for the connection to the action of Senator cluding naturalized Americans travellers for the connection to the action of Senator cluding naturalized Americans travellers for the connection to the action of Senator cluding naturalized Americans travellers for the connection to the action of Senator cluding naturalized Americans travellers for the connection to the action of Senator cluding naturalized American

Hold 10-Year-Old

the President to negotiate treaties to protect American citizens against impressment in foreign armies. A boundaries and boundaries are today while authorities investigated by them to the committee referred by them to the committee referred to protect American citizens against the fatal shooting of his nine-year-old playmate, Robert Jelinek.

The resolution requisited authorities, while Jackson and Boundaries and boundaries investigated by them to the committee referred to protect American citizens against the fatal shooting of his nine-year-old playmate, Robert Jelinek. Douglas Miller, 10, was in jail here arguments and data for submission

Tariff Consideration Douglas obtained a revolver from a drawer, aimed at his little playmate seat from which he could communicate of the seat from the s Douglas obtained a revolver from a attended the hearings, occupying a Friday, so the charges were dropped, bring the Premier to London as soon MAKES FORMAL DENIAL
Sunday; slightly warmer tonight in central and southeast portions.

MAKES FORMAL DENIAL
Washington, Oct. 26—(AP)—At the end of its first week of tariff rate making, the Senate today reviewed caused instantaneous death.

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tican City Governor.

SENATE'S LOBBY SUBMITS REPORT ON SEN. BINGHAM

Taking Representative of Manufacturers to Meeting Attacked

Connecticut ciation were condemned before the paid. Senate today by Chairman Caraway of the lobby committee as "tending to shake the confidence of the Am-

legislation."

'In view of the extraordinary cir- contest. cumstances attending this transacthe Arkansas Senator said It was felt by the committee that Miss Rowena Knapp of Ashton turned. it was its duty to call to the atten- had about seven dollars taken from Counsel for Pantages protested that tion of the Senate immediately the her purse, which she left in her the ruling was an "unusual hardinformation obtained

first asked for a "loan" of a man Washington, Oct. 26. -(AP)-A

Bingham.

gating committee. a resolution calling upon the Department of Commerce to submit a list of any "dollar-a-year of the testimony of rolls, as a result of the testimony of Joseph E. Wuichet of the Connecticar skidding, and turning over in were in the courtroom. cut Association, that he was a dollar-a-year man for the Depart- cuts and bruises but was at his du- and fiance of Miss Pantages, appear-

The committee also reported that Christians Merged

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The questions the propriety of the funds of a railroad company for the payment of the services of a lobbyist in Washthe services of the lobbyist in Washthe services of the lobbyist in Washthe ser

ton while the tariff bill was under Ways and Means of the House of Representatives in the early part of The two were playing ball in the Miller home late yesterday when Senate committee on Finance and Elmer E. Roberts of Ottawa late Will Ask Rehearing
Gasoline Tax Case
Springfield, II., Oct. 26—(UP)—A motion for a rehearing intolving \$6,000,000 collected by the state under the invalid two cent gaster under the gaster of the United States, to chances of reaching a final vote on the majority members went into day issued a formal statement deny into the majority members went into the majority members of considering the bill. At that time, at the prospect of the purpose of considering Chairman, displacing one Henry M. Barry, who was told by Senator to lives or property in the territory

For the Upper Mississip and Lowmostly above normal; not much precourt said, were made under the immostly above normal; not much precourt said were made under the immostly above normal; not much precourt said on promostly above normal; not said on flat sectitles, in the fine article is not a promoval

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

Claire Parker, Compton in Brooklyn township, was brought to Dixon yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Ross of Washington, Oct. 26-(AP)-The Compton. He was taken before relations between Senator Bingham Justice Grover Gehant and assessed Republican, Connecticut, and the a fine of \$25 and costs on a charge Manufacturers' Asso- of disorderly conduct, which was

PILGRIMAGE TO GAMES

erican public in the integrity of students and alumni of central west- charge of attacking Eunice Pringle ern colleges passed through Dixon a 17-year-old dancer Caraway made his statiment after late yesterday afternoon and The jury of seven women and five presenting a report of the Senate throughout the night bound for men has been deliberating since 4:17 from the committee detailing cir- football games. The largest pilgrim- P. M. yesterday. Unable to reach a cumstances of the "loan" by the age was from Iowa City, students verdict, it was sent to a hotel at 9:30 Connecticut Manufacturers' Asso- driving to Madison, Wis., for today's P. M., returning to the jury room at ciation of Charles L Eyanson to as- game. Other cars were enroute to 9:30 A. M. today sist Senator Bingham in his work on Champaign for the hord-coming The action of Superior Judge Charthe Finance committee in framing while still others were bound for les Fricke in ordering Pantages plac-Chicago for the Chicago-Purdue ed in custody of the Sheriff immedi-

PURSE WAS RIFLED

automobile last evening in the busi- ship," because of the illness of the "It seemed to the committee that ness district at Ashton. Miss Knapp defendant's wife, Mrs. Lois Pantages the transaction was beneath the upon returning to her car discovered She has been in a verous collapse dignity of the Senate and that it a man climbing out of it. When she since her conviction of manslaughter woold tend to shake the confidence investigated, she found that her of the American public in the integ- purse had been rifled and the money anese gardener. He was fatally intaken. She watched the man climb Caraway also disclosed for the into a west bound truck and securany cost all criticism of Mussolini accused of the crime. Edward Sands, and to silence the opponents of valet to Taylor, was questioned and late yesterday afternoon received reason to believe Bingham was first to the police station and sheriff's ofapproached by the association rel- fice at Dixon. The truck was halted

> PATROLMAN HAD MISHAP Sylvester Parks of Grand Detour patrolman in the employ of the state home when the showman left the body is that of Roy H. Wods of Chireport on the relations of Senator Department of Highways, narrowly courtroom for dinner and was there Republican. Connecticut. escaped serious injury last evening throughout the night. about 6:30 when the car in which Association was submitted to the he was driving turned over and was Senate today by the lobby investi- almost demolished. Parks was drive liberation, defense counsel felt cering about three miles north of tain that some jurors were holding It contained one specific recom- Grand Detour on route 2 when he out for acquittal. mendation—that the Senate adopt noticed a horse and wagon ahead of Pantages waited restlessly in an him, there being no light on the ante room while the jury was out. wagon. In an attempt to avert a His sons, Rodney and Lloyd Pantages, of any "dollar-a-year" men on its crash, he turved off the cemcunt their sister, Carmen, and Mrs. Dixie

ties today.

tant unity.

forbidden by any statute may be sent to the county jail. Under the commodities, which he termed the sent to the county jail. Under the fundamental business of the country, tage was ratified by the Congress. prisoner spent several days in the he declared to be upon a "sound county jail on an intoxication and prosperous basis.

time to take to lifeboats and tended to discount the prevalent theory the big craft dived suddenly under the water when its cargo of 27 loaded freight cars shifted to one side. This brought to nine the bodies recovered. Five victims all of whom had perished by drowning were found off Kenosha Wis. near where to take to lifeboats and tended discovered by O. O. Atterbury, Atlanta motor dealer, who was enroute to chicago. The hood of his car, which was sometheart was to chicago. The hood of his car, which was issued late yes to expand the membership by adations, asserting that this serve Army.

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This, again, is in accord with Mussolini's idea that all Italians are but a short diseance away is provided in the detention home and her sweetheart was below to chicago.

The hood of his car, which was instead to one side.

Both blaine their predicti in the home of the young man last pight. He has been in Dixon for consideration by the committee on several days conducting a personal Is On Way Back Home search for the girl, who is said to

Forest Fires Rage

UNUSUAL ORDER BY COURT AFTER **CHARGING JURORS**

residing near Long Deliberation Leads Defense To Hope for Disagreement

BY GEORGE H. BEALE.

United Press Staff Correspondent. Los Angeles, Oct. 26 .- (UP) -- Pantages, theater magnate, remained in custody of a deputy sheriff today as Hundreds of automobiles bearing he awaited a verdict in his trial on a

ately after he charged the jury came

as a surprise. The move seldom is made until a verdict of guilwty is rein the death of Juro Rokumoto, Japjured when his automobile was struck

by hers.

Modified Order. Judge Fricke then modified his order, allowing Pantages to remain at liberty provided he was under constant surveillance by a deputy sheriff. The deputy went to the Pantages

night after five and a half hours' de-

the ditch. Mr. Parks sustained slight John W. Considine, film executive

ed for the first time.

as possible after Parliament's convening, when his Labor government may meet its acid test. Parliament

Of T. R.: Navy Day

(Continued on Page 2) than the rangers could quench them. First Division.

. When the jury was locked up last

Cornelius Donahue of Pennsylva- Business is Sound President Believes

seph Mich. The men had died of a bullet wound in his head alongside exposure and not drowning Coast a highway near Funk's Grove yesterous and and they expressed terday, was a victim of murder or Guardsmen said and they expressed terday, was a victim of murder or however.

Arrest of Couple plan last night, had been anxiously viduals doing government work by plan last night, had been anxiously viduals doing government work by plan last night, had been anxiously viduals doing government work by plan last night, had been anxiously viduals doing government work by plan last night, had been anxiously viduals doing government work by plan last night, had been anxiously viduals doing government work by plan last night, had been anxiously viduals doing government work by plan last night, had been anxiously viduals doing government work by plan last night, had been anxiously viduals doing government work by plan last night, had been anxiously viduals doing government work by plan last night, had been anxiously viduals doing government work by plan last night, had been anxiously viduals doing government work by plan last night, had been anxiously viduals doing government work by plan last night, had been anxiously viduals doing government work by plan last night, had been anxiously viduals doing government work by plan last night, had been anxiously viduals doing government work by plan last night, had been anxiously viduals doing government work by plan last night, had been anxiously viduals doing government work by plan last night, had been anxiously viduals doing government work by plan last night, had been anxiously viduals doing government work by plan last night, had been anxiously viduals doing government work by plan last night, had been anxiously viduals doing government work by plan last night, had been anxiously viduals doing government work by plan last night, had been anxiously viduals doing government work by plan last night, had been anxiously viduals doing government work by plan last night had been anxiou dicating a "healthy condition."

S. S. Duchess of York, Oct. 26-

ing they had been married by Judge tions. They hoped for a quick trip to

committee, inquired of Senator ported to have swept over 600 acres ebrate Navy Day on Monday. Roose-

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS

At A Glance

By Associated Press NEW YORK Stocks heavy; General Electric falls 8 points. Bonds: Steady; Investment issues firm in quiet sessi Curb: Irregular; Electric Invest

ors drop 6 points. Foreign Exchange: Easy; sterling Cotton: Barely steady;

Sugar Holiday Coffee: Holiday

CHICAGO

Wheat: Firm; large export busi-Steady; good weather. Corn: Steady Hogs: Lower.

Chicago Grain Table TODAY'S RANGE Open High Low Close

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1.2314	1.24%	1.22	1.23%							
1.31	1.32	129 %	131 %							
134	1.35 1/2	1.33 1/8	1.34%							
CORN-										
92%	93 90%		91							
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1.00 %	1.001/2	93%	.991/4							
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Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 26-(UP)-Eggs market steady; receipts 4687 cases; extra firsts 45@46; firsts 44; ordinaries 36@ 38; seconds 28@34.

tubs; extras 43%; extra firsts 42@43; grade 87. seconds 37@37%; 38 @ 46: standards 421/2

cars; fowls 23; springers 21@22; leg- 78. horns 18; ducks 23; geese 22; roosters

Cheese: Twins 2214@224; Young Americas 241/2. Potatoes on track 448; arrivals 134; shipments 963; market not so steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.50@ 2.65; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites 2.30@2.40; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohios 2.40@2.50; South Dakota sacked round whites 2.30@2.40; South Dakota sacked round whites 2.30@

Wall Street By ELMER C: WALZER

2.40; South Dakota early Ohios 2.40@

United Press Financial Editor New York, Oct. 26-(UP)-Selling on the Stock Exchange forced prices 562,994,092. down again today but the market as Clearing this day \$4,015,761,000. a whole moved only narrowly.

compared with the last two hectic days when twelve million shares were

eight poin so down: Corp 36%, Al Chem & Dye 281, Allis butcher heifers showing most down-the Michigan-Illinois football game threats.

Show and killed Police Chief Charles will find the latest in design and size at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dix-threats. Car & Fdy 891/2, Am & For Power bulls 15@25c lower; vealers about 50c 98%, Am Loco 109, Am Rad 38%, Am lower; extreme top fed steers all rep-Sm & Ref 97%, Am Sugar 72%, Am resentative weights 16.00; mixed vearlings up to that price; best year-ling heifers 15.25; all light heifers grade subjects. Phone K691. T & S Fe 262%, Atl Ref 49%, Auburn and mixed yearlings extremely scarce, Muto 215, Baldwin Loco 32½, B & O most fed steers 13.00@15.25; grassers 128%, Bendix Aviation 48%, Beth Stl
103%, Calumet & Ariz 112%, Canada
Dry 75%, Can Pac 212, Case J I 225,
Cerro do Pasco Con 2016, Canada Sharp receives 2000, 1000 Cerro de Pasco Cop 8214, C & O 244. Sheep: receipts 3000; 1800 direct C G W 13%, C M St P & Pac 32½, C mpractially nothing on sale; by the MB St P & Pac pfd 50%, C & N W week 124 doubles from feeding stations, 17,500 direct; light supply. 45. Col Fuel & Iron 48½, Columbia Graphophone 35¼, Cons Gas 117¼, Contl Can 68¾. Corn Prod 113¾, Curtiss Wright 147%, Du Pont de Nem 156%. Fire Pow & Light 40½, Price Pow & Light 40½, 166%, Elec Pow & Light 49%, Erie R higher; top native lambs 13.25; rang-R 66%. Gen Am Tank 105%, Gen ers 13.00; fat ewes 5.50; bulk prices Asphalt 64%. Gen Elec 297%, Gen fat native and range lambs 12.50% Foods 54%. Gen Motors 54%, Gen 13.00; fat ewes 4.50% 5.25; feeding Outdoor Adv cts 26, Gimbel Bros 25, lambs steady; bulk 12.50 13.00; Gold Dust 52, Gt Nor pfd 106 1/2, Gt numerous loads choice at 13.25. Nor Ore cts 264, Howe Sound 50%,

Rumsey & Company

K C Southern 83½, Kennecott Cry 77, Wresge S S 41½, Mack Truck ? Miami Cop 37%, Med Cont Pet 3. Mo Kan & Tex 51, Mo Pac 86½,

208%, N Y N H & Htfd 123½, North America 116, Packard Motor 21%

Pac Gas & Elec 6418, Pan Am B 649

Par Fam Lasky 60, Penn R R 964, Phillips Pet 374, Public Svc N J 974, Pure Oil 264, Radio Corp 584, Radio

Keith Orpheum 25%, Reading 125,

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SELECTED CURB STOCKS Elec Bond & Share 107%, Elec In- Ky, is visiting friends and relative vestors 172, Goldman Sachs Trading in Dixon. 76, Newmont Mining 194%, Niagara Mrs. L. R. Messer has returned to

Chicago Stocks

Am Rad & T Strs 514, Auburn Auto
220, Bendix Aviation 48, Borger Warner 4714, Butler Bros 2614, Chicago
Yellow Cob 27, Commonwealth EdiMichigan footbol.

Miss. J. W. Pine and daughter, Miss
frances Pine, motored to Champaign
to spend the week end with Lynn
pine. They will attend the IllinoisMichigan footbol.

Michigan footbol. son 342, Grigsby Grunow 40, Hart Michigan footbah game. Carter Cv pf 22, Ill Brick 27, Insull Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hey and sons Standard 37%. Pub Serv Nor Ill 310. gan game.

Pub Serv . Ill (no par) 310. Quaker A. E. Simonson attended the footConnecticut industries. Oats 300, Seaboard Util 11, Standard ball games in Sterling this after-Dredging 26, Standard Dredging Cv noon. pf 29, Steinite Radio 15, Swift & Co. 135½, Swift Intl 31½, Thompson J R, who has been dangerously ill for 40½, U S Gypsum 74½, U S Radio & Htlevis Corp 2314, Westark Radio stores 41%, Yates Am Mach Part pf 22. Zenith Radio 29%.

Chicago Cash Grain

Total sales 200,000.

Chicago, Oct. 26-(AP)-Wheat No. home

Corn (old) No. 1 mixed 92% @93% No. 2 mixed 921/2@93; No. 1 yellow 93 No. 2 mixed 92½@93; No. 1 yellow 93 Arrested Following @94; No. 2 yellow 93¼@94¼; No. 3 Arrested Following Butter market easy; receipts 7348 yellow 93; No. 2 white 93%; sample

Corn (new) No. 4 yellow 94@85 No. 5 yellow 81 1/2 @83; No. 4 white 85; Poultry: market weak; receipts 5 No. 5 white 811/2; sample grade 65@

Oats No. 2 white 4714@14; No. white 45. Rye No. 1, 1.00 1/2.

Barley quotable range 58 @ 68.

Clover seed 11.50@19.00. Clearing House Report

Timothy seed 4.85@5.55.

New Yrok, Oct. 26- (AP) -The weekly statement of the New York Cleaing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profts \$1,108,607,000 unchanged. Total net demand deposits

250: Idaho sacked russets 2.90@3.35. age) \$103,631,000 increase Time deposits (average) \$2,828,000 increase Clearings week ending today \$12,-

386,763,625. Clearings week ending Oct. 19 \$11,-

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 26-(AP)-Cattle redays when twelve million shares were exchanged Thursday and five million ceipts 300; compared a week ago good and choice long yearlings and light just returned from a week sport at Prices at the close of the short ses- steers largely 25c lower all grades of sion—a session which many had heavy steers steady; general steadhoped woulr be cancelled because of iness featuring common and medium the great avalanche of work in the brokerage houses—were from four to eight poin down:

grades all representative weights stockers and feeders 25c or more higher; she stock 25@50c lower; butcher heifers and feeders 25c or

Hogs: receipts 9500 including 800 Hudson Botor 63, Hupp Mot 28, Ind- direct; market mostly 10@15c lower ian Ref 26%. Insp Cons Cop 36%, top 9.60 paid for few loads 190-230 lb Intl Harx 101%, Intl Nickel 45%. Intl Weights; largely 9.50@9.60 market on 160-230 lbs shippers 1000; estimated holdovers 2000; butchers, medium to noice 250-300 lbs 8.60@9.60; 200-250 os 9.25@9.60: 160-200 lbs 9.25@9.60 130-160 lbs 9.00@9.55; packing sow Montg Ward 74%, Nash Motors 66, 7.75@8.75; pigs. n Nat Bis 2034, Nat Cash Reg 94, Nat Dairy Prod 59%, Nat P & Light 40%, Nevada Cons Cop 40, N Y Central .75@8.75; pigs, medium to choice 90-

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Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE the Borden Company will pay \$2.30 per cwt. for milk testing 4 per cent

Local Briefs

Util Pow & Light A 41, Warner Bros Roy Scott will leave early in the service Pict 50%, Westgh Airbrake 53%, morning by auto for DeSmet, S. D., Westgh Elec 179%, Willys Ov 14%, where they will spend two weeks on Woolworth F W 87, Yellow Truck a hunting trip.

Sheriff Sam Good of Oregon was Dixon business visitor their morning R. J. Immerfall, district manage Am Superpower 35%, Ark Nat Gas of the Green River Fuel Co., Mon

& Hudson Power 18½, Ohio Oil 75%, her home in San Francisco, Cal. Pennroad 19½, Sheaffer Pen 62½, St oil Ind 55½, United Light & Power family here. Lisle Messer, her hus-A 36, Utilities Power & Light 23%, band, is engaged in preliminary geological work in connection with the bridge to be built across San Francisco Bay.

several days, was reported somewhat mproved today.

Miss Grace Sauers of Byron was a Dixon visitor Friday evening Emil Lerhke of Oregon, who was a patient at the Dixon Hospital, has recovered sufficiently to return to his

hard 1.19@ 1/2; No. 2 nor spring Mrs. Eugene Hall of Oregon spent Friday shopping in Dixon.

Collision Last Eve

Richard Reilly of this city was taken in custody by the police last evening when officers were summoned to Everett street near Upham Place, following a crash between two cars, one of which was driven by Reilly. Sheriff Good of Oregon, who was passing through the city summoned the officers following the crash.

This morning Sheriff Good came

cember term of court. Reilly was going east on the Lin- Governor Louis L. Emmerson was the city. Sheriff Good stated this and accompanied it to Cairo. morning that he had followed Reil-

H. K. Gilman, ticket clerk at the Louisville. just returned from a week spent at the Dr. Nicholas' sanatorium in Sa- Doody Under Heavy vanna, Mo., much benefitted from his stay there.

George Boynton who came out return to Chicago Sunday.

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such a system existing in numerous been no instances of difficulties be- of their to believe that cases which have worker, and less frequent in view of the M. counting the returns. board international policy of Pre-

SENATE'S LOBBY SUBMITS REPORT ON SEN. BINGHAM

(Continued from Page 1)

the views thus elicited reached the Eleanor Sterling, Fay Rheinhart, Mary's of the Lake church, she w conclusion that Eyanson ought not Ruth Bartholomew, Kathleen Nagle, be wearing a Lanvin gown of ivo

on sending a "representative" with Marks. Senator Bingham to help "protect"

BENEFIT CARD PARTY. Given by St. Anne's Gulld of St. Anne's church, Tuesday evening, Oct. 29th, 8 o'clock in their hall.

In Congress Today

BY UNITED PRESS SENATE: Continues debate on rates in

chemical schedule of tariff bill. HOUSE: In recess until Monday.

Flotilla at Cairo; Celebration At End

to Dixon and filed an information in din of steamboat whistles, celebra- 8 p. m., at the De Kalb camp. Hear the county court charging Reilly with tion of the canalization of the Ohio two prominent judges of Springfield operation of a motor vehicle while river came to an end here last night and Sterling speak and do not miss in an intoxicated condition. Attor- when the flotilla that left Pittsburgh, the important messages they have ncy John P. Devine appeared for Pa., a week ago, puffed into harbor. Reilly and upon furnishing bonds in A welcoming crowd of persons the sum of \$2,000, the case was con- lined both shores of the stream and inued by Judge Leech until the De- a loud ovation was given the steam-

coln Highway when his car is alleged unable to attend and was representto have crashed into another machine ed by a member of the State Legisin which several young ladies, enroute lature. Two Ohio Congressmen and to the University of Illinois home-coming at Champaign were entering An escort met the flotilla upstream in the celebration, left the flotilla at igan City.

Guard In His Cell

Chicago, Oct. 26 - (UP) - Willie from Chicago today at noon, will Doody, gangster sentenced to the electric chair on charges of having shot and killed Police Chief Charles will find the latest in design and size

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Sixteen young ladies are busy to For some months past there had day reminding the citizens of Dixon responsibility to the boy tween the United States and Italy The first three hours of Tag Day John Fellows, Wilbur Santee and involving the question of military brought in a hundred dollars to months a shabby painting of a Roy Scott will leave early in the service under the so-called dual headquarters. Chairman Mrs. Wil- Persian Shah went from auction to Westgh Airbrake 53 1/2, morning by auto for DeSmet, S. D., citizenship. There is every reason lard Thompson and her efficient co-auction until recently it was sold to Vice President Mrs. Robert Clark Johnson for \$7.50. arisen in the past will become less Sterling have been busy since 9 A. Johnson, noticing appearances of

> and Eleanor quickly said she could dollar bill. Another incident oc-urred which of course was promtly she would and Eleanor did get a necked a person offered \$10 to a girl and she remarked "Oh Dear 5c is enough." Of course it isn't and these girls are now getting half dol- When Miss Geraldine Dunne lars quarters and dimes.

Marion Quacco, Betty Schildberg, of Minneapolis, this morning at

Walker, Jack Habecker George Teal. and orchids Genevive Stiles had this experi-HOUSECLEANING TIME IS HERE. ence having received a dollar as the sister's only attendant, is gowned in Use our nice pink, green, yellow or largest gift and a penny as the shadow colored lace and she carries white paper for the pantry shelves or smallest. The penny was a wonder- Talisman roses. bureau drawers. Nicely put up in ful gift as it comes from a little lad Thomsa D. Barry serves the briderolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Print- gave all he had. Some day that boy groom as best man and the ushers

tf will be a scout. reflected in the worker's attitude toward the task at hand. Workers are needed for evening work and young ladies and older girls are wanted at 119 Galena ave. to help tag. The drive will continue until every one has a tag. Vice Chairman Mrs. 1. N. Habecker started at noon today as more workers are expected during the afternoon so the organization is working and it certainly is anything but kuiet on the Western Front as one popular book puts it.

Big Mass Meeting October 29th, of Modern Woodmen

Woodmen! Be sure to attend this Cairo, Ill., Oct. 26-(UP)-Amid a meeting on Tuesday, October 29, at you.-DeKalb County Modern Woodman Rate Protest Organization. Dennis J. Collins, secretary.

> CONSTABLE CONVICTED Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 26—(UP A Circuit Court jury here today found John Van Hook, deputy con stable, guilty of manslaughter for th attorney. Judge John P. Jeffrie had joined 21 years at the state prison in Mich-

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Society

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Painting Of St. Francis Valued at \$50,000

San Francisco-(UP)-For many

age on the canvas, showed it to the Enthusiastic young ladies bring curator of a local museum who in dollar contributions. A rather stripped off the outer coat of paint enthusiastic future business girl in and revealed what is believed to be a none other than Eleanor Sterling hitherto unknown original sixteenth had this experience on tagging a century painting of St. Francis of lady stated she couldn't give \$5.00 Assist, by El Greco, valued at \$50,000.

Wedding Today

daughter of Edward F. Dunned be Girls working this morning were comes the bride of Walter Richard Barry, son of Mrs. Thomas D. Barr Carter Cv pf 22, Ill Brick 27, Insuli Util 2nd pf 97, Kel- Util Inv 83, Insuli Util 2nd pf 97, Kel- logg Switchboard 104, Libby, Mc- Neill & Libby 194, McGraw Elec 37, Mill & Util \$6 cm pf 109%, Nat Mey and attend the Illinois-Michi- Mid W Util \$6 cm pf 109%, Nat Mey and attend the Illinois-Michi- Mid W Util \$6 cm pf 109%, Nat Mey and attend the Illinois-Michi- Marks. Scouts: Bobby Sterling, Herbert cap effect. The bride carries lilies

Miss Jeannette Dunne, who is her

are Maurice F. Dunne. R. Jerom The day is one of sunshine and it Dunne, Eugene L. Dunne, Edward

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Arthur T. Leonard and Murray to the Hanowe chr send autumn leav

art Corboy will act as ring bearer Miss Avonell Brooks was awarded

The Rev. Father John Denison the favor for high honors at bridge

eads the service at 11 o'clock, and a and Miss Murial Kew received the

mall breakfast follows the Lore- consolation favor. A tempting lunch

nony at the family residence, 737 eon was served. Billie's friends pre

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friends in her honor at her home,

happily surprising Billie. There were

was a guest at the wedding of his last page.

evening entertained a company of last page.

iron on all your dresses.

and where?

Gordon terrace.

boyhood friend.

heir home in Minneapolis.

Billie" Scott's

prothers of the bride; W. J. Corboy pretty decorations were appropriate

to the Hallowe'en season, with orange

sented her with a number of lovel

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SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Saturday. Dixon Woman's Club - Christian

Monday

W. R. C .- G. A. R. Hall, one act omedy to follow meeting. Corinthian Class M. E. Church School-Miss Lola Glessner, 622 Hennepin Ave.

Stjernan Club-Mrs. John Krug, Roast Veal, Browned Sweet Potatoes \$22 Peoria Avenue. Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Mrs. T. Little, 402 Crawford avenue.

Phidian Art Club-Mesdames Dement and Davies, 421 Peoria avenue.. Sour Milk Doughnuts Woosung Woman's Club-Mrs. Roy Quaco, Woosung.

(Call Miss Patrick, No. 5, for Society items.

FLOWERING CURRANT

I flowering shrub pursues its bright career. st now a ward of Autumn, it stands in all its glory. Spring, the garden's first pioneer,

It bloomed with a myriad of gold plenty-horns

lured bronze honey-questing bees.

When the bush had dropped its garment of tawny bloom. It decked itself in feathery foliage

Or rich cool green for our long de-But something precious each bloom left behind-

An fine red needle piercing a green jade bead Which Summer turned into a black

When Winter comes, the frost will magic Brown bare branches into sprays of

milk-white coral. Then, in its purity ,the bush is love-

-Alta Booth Dunn.

Daughters Union Veterans Meeting

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War 1961-1865, held a of members. Reports of the secretary

The Relief Committee gave a oted on a candidate, and one appli- ing to the sides of the cup cation read. It was voted to send some articles to the Soldiers Widows' going to hold on Oct. 31.

It was also voted to send jelly, jam The November chairman, Mrs. L. day was described as a love-match of the Methodist churches by a Belgian journalist in close touch in this district so that the ministers Andorfer would visit friends and relative tracted a great deal of attention this work on account of being illuminated with the situation. He wrote the meet Tuesday in an all day meeting chain, there is not a great deal of the Methodist churches the work of the Methodist churches in the district so that the ministers of the Methodist churches in the district so that the ministers of the Methodist churches in the district so that the ministers of the Methodist churches in the district so that the ministers of the Methodist churches in the district so that the ministers of the Methodist churches in the district so that the door and a ball and week on account of being illuminated where the meet Tuesday in an all day meeting chain, there is not a great deal of the Methodist churches. bake sale and fancy work sale at the following Bon Ton Cleaners Nov. 9. All members are requested to contribute. this meeting. The business over, meeting closed in form. The next regular meeting is Nov. 14, at 2:30.

Bridge Luncheon a Delightful Event other

joyable luncheon they gave the day | descent. previous at the same place. Yesterof the fruitful season, were combined be able to make her happy." in lovely decorations. A delightfully appointed luncheon was served first, vers guarded Humbert as he left last Smith, of Amboy; Mrs. Harry H. Frye was awarded the favor for high arrange the formal betrothal. honors; Mrs. Anne Wilson received At the gaily decorated railway stathe favor for second high; and Mrs. tion the Prince kissed his fiancee on the favor for second high; and Mrs. the favor for second high is a favor for second high in the favor for second high is a favor for second high in the favor for second high is a favor for second high in the favor for second high is a favor for second high in the favor for second high is a favor for second high in the favor for second high is a favor for second high in the favor

Announce Fager-Hawn Marriage and ministers of state.

Announcement has been made of Woman's Bible the marriage of Mrs. Hattle Hawn, of Oregon, and Ralph W. Fager, copular Polo city mail carrier. The vedding came as a complete surprise many friends and was solemnized Wednesday morning, Otcober 16, in

Well Known Young Couple Were Wed

on, and Chris Bowesr residing south of Oregon were united in marriage last Saturday by Judge C. F. Mammenga of Oregon.

IS GUEST OF MISS

Morgan, of Peoria avenue.

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By Mrs. Alexander George SOUR MILK DOUGHNUTS FOR SUPPER Sunday Breakfast Orange Juice

Poached Eggs on Buttered Toast Sunday Dinner

Bread Currant Jelly Vegetable Salad in Gelatin Chocolate Nut Loaf Cake Sunday Supper Lemon Quarters

Chocolate Nut Loaf

(Moist and well flavored) 's cup fat

1 cup light brown sugar eggs teaspoon vanilla

2 squares chocolate, melted.

2 teaspoons baking powder

cup nuts Cream the fat and sugar. That poured forth sweetness on the per. Bake for 40 minutes in a slow in regard to a missionary meeting they show little sign of wear.

Sour Milk Doughnuts (4 Dozen)

cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon nutmeg. 2 tablespoons butter, melted.

teaspoon salt 1 cup sour milk 4 cups flour

teaspoon soda l teaspoon baking powder.

deep hot fat.

all sides the fat is hot enough for Valley conference. hed oughnuts.

drain by standing upright in a shalow pan fitted with tissue paper. This paper will absorb any surplus fat.

very pleasant meeting Oct. 24 in the in a paper sack and add 1/2 cup of members have been added in the G. A. R. hall with a good attendance confectioner's sugar. Tighten the sack and shake it and the doughnuts will be quickly sugared.

When measuring fat for shortenreport of helping some needy ones, ing, rinse out the cup in hot water Two applicants were initiated becom- before the fat is added and there ing members of Tent No. 81, also bal- will be no waste from the fat stick-

and preserves of the old Union Vet- gagement of Humbert, Prince of trict, spoke to the conference at the clerk's office at Geneva supplied the ing games and dancing. erans Home at Quincy, Ill. Will the Piedmont, the Italian heir, and conclusion of the session. He urged information to The News by tele-Daughters please bring their dona- Princess Marie Jose of Belgium to- the ladies to get a movement on phone that a license had been issued BLACK HAWK ILLUMINATED tions of jelly, etc to the next meeting, by a Belgian journalist in close touch to comfortably furnish the particle of the couple. The November chairman, Mrs. L. day was described as a love-match sonages of the Methodist churches. It was expected that

Belgian pricess should ever reach the In connection with the meeting the Women's Social Auxiliary of the Comrade Shellhamer was present at steps of a throne, but those who allege this forget that former Belgian Princesses were not allowed to marry whom they loved but had to comply with raison de'etat and be bartered against some treaty or made a foil for some dreaded political move or

"The present ruler of Belgium ap-Mrs. F. L. Thomas. Mrs. David parently has been aware of the trag-Marks, Mrs. A. C. Bowers and Mrs. edy concealed behind certain Prince-O. F. Goeke entertained at the Coffee ly smiles ,and democratically decid-House again Friday at 1 o'clock with ed to allow his children to be happy a bridge luncheon, following the en- just like children of more modest

ioyable parties of the autumn gave his daughter full liberty to maker of Erie; Mrs. L. Chapin, Mrs. to be proud of their delegates Flowers and favors em- choose for her husband the only man William Moulton, Mrs. Mary I bodying the rich and mellow colors she had considered for years would Barnes and Mrs. Elmer Jamison, of

with bridge following. Mrs. William evening for Rome after a visit to Waster, Mrs. Ralph McGoody, Mrs.

the favor for second high; and Mrs.

Joseph Petersberger received the both cheeks, and then kissed her hand of F. Hill, Mrs. James Black, Mrs. Elizabeth, and clasped the hands of Mrs. Otis Richards, Mrs. Elmer An-King Albert, the Belgian Princess, derson, Mrs. George Fisk, and Mrs.

Party for Niece Class Meeting

The Woman's Bible Class of the M. E. church met at the home of 18, printed the following item re-Mrs. Wm. Weiner, 718 First street, garding the daughter of Mr. and Thursday afternoon, with a good at-Mrs. N. M. Swift, of this city, Madtendance. The meeting was opened eline Swift with Mrs. Chas. Williford, president, Miss Madeline R. Swift of Dixon presiding; Mrs. Edward Dawson lead who is the niece of Mrs. C. J. Lar the devotions and several members son, 234 South Brewster avenue offered prayer. A short business ses- made a charming hostess last Wedion was held, followed by roll call nesday evening at the pretty birth-Miss Margie Pearl Nichols of Ore- of the members, all respending with day party given for her by her aunt appropriate quotations. Mrs. Ioder with whom she and her mother are

Hostess and committee to be an- attractive favors.

Dixon Ladies Attend Church Meeting in Rock Falls Wednesday

A dozen Methodist churches were represented at the conference of the ning, all departed with best wishes Golden Wedding Women's Association of the Rock for the little lady from Dixon and River Valley group of the Joliet- many future merry birthdays. district, held in the Rock Falls When Summer tures of the meeting were very worthwhile in the promotion and

nounced later.

development of church work. The reception committee, Mrs.

Registration took up most of the time before noon. A fine luncheon was served by the church women to ruddy rug beneath. The sumac en money in honor of the day with

Rev. A. W. Mohns, the new pas- it as if in a pool of water. the Rock Falls Methodist Occasionally a touch of rose lies at his church next week.

selections were played Mohns, while the delegates found circus posters, drowsy-headed sun-sident of the district, gave a short was honored by Thrift, Inc., school their seats. Mrs. Mohns was the accompanist for all the music of the but at the soil—you know these glamorous days when the seasons Mrs. Edna N. Pine, was also present, originators of the system of school conference.

Afternoon Session

The afternoon session opened with fashion to each other. prayer, then the business presided Beat the eggs and sugar. Add the over by President Mrs. G. P. Powell. Young Amboy Couple and Jane Tofte, gave a delightful her of the Personal club which is est of the ingredients. Roll out on An excellent report of the institution floured board. Cut out and fry in of the group at Dixon, May 8, was read by Mrs. M. H. Portner of Rock Falls. secretary. The outstanding

had visited 49 churches of the district recently and found everyone of them progressing nicely. wonderful work 2,500 new

each organization present. Roll call of the churches in the group were taken as follows: Amboy, Ashton, Clyde, Compton. Paw Paw, Dixon, Erie, Franklin Grove, Harmon, Lyndon, Leon, Morrison, Prophetstown. Fourth Street Methodist, Tampico, Walnut asd Rock Falls.

The Prophetstown church received and prosperity. Rock Falls Methodist church conducted a novelty booth where pretty fancy articles were sold. A number of aprons contributed by the organ-

izations present were, also sold, bringing a neat sum of money for

Out of Town Delegates conference were: Mrs. G. P. Swarm, Mrs. Edward Dawson, Mrs. ly Morrison; Mrs. E. Kennedy, of Ash-C. C. Hansen, Mrs. Tyler Lane, Mrs.

River Valley group,

future mother-in-law, Queen George Olmstead, Mrs. Amos Ott, Grant Wildman, of Prophetstown.

Given in Lombard

The Lombard Press of Friday, Oct.

appropriate quotations. Mrs. foder and Mrs. Dawson had charge of the program. Games and guessing contests were enjoyed and caused much merriment. The teacher and officers, Mesdames Rowe, Williford, Dawson.

Mich whom she and her mother are wisting.

Madeline was eleven years old and in honor of the occasion a number of friends were invited in to share her pleasure. The rooms of the home were beautifully decorated in the Carpenter and Ioder served delicious were beautifully decorated in the Miss Crete Brown of Ottumwa. Ia., refreshments. Hallowe'en was much sthe guest of her cousin, Miss Mary in evidence in the decorations and brown, while in the dining room a refershments. Next meeting will be dainty color scheme of pink and

the fourth Thursday of November. white was carried out, with especially spirit and enthusiasm and appear- Walgreen), of Hinsdale, and Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Schuetz and daughter, Michigan, and embraces other Chicago for their usual week end Miss Arline; Mr. and Mrs. Frank branches or professions besides law Dillard and the Misses Frances and although the lawyers and jurists are their Hazelwood home very much. Alice Dillard; Miss Asman, Miss prominent members. Attorney Helen Johnson and Miss Mary Eliza- George Gleim is the President of beth Smardon, all of Lombard and Michigan Club, Fifth Dist. G. Clark of Chicago.

Meets Autumn versary yesterday, and last evening

Christian Science Monitor: P. Powell of Dixon, president of the pled the fields during the summer prise for them. group, Mrs. A. W. Mohns, Mrs. An- now come together in little rakish the eight children and nineteen na Emmons, Mrs. Elmer Schulz and groups to talk over the completed grandchildren, making about thirty s600 back rent. She insisted on re-Mrs. Harry Bassett, welcomed the business of the year. The results of present. The home was appropridelegates as they arrived in the their labors lie spread between the stely decorated in yellow for the morning. Prettily colored autumn shocks in little patches of gold, for event, and a delicious luncheon was leaves were given each lady to wear, husking has already started. Pump- served after the surprise of Mr. and on which was written the name of kins punctuate the close of all field Mrs. Randall had subsided. Music the church to which she belonged. growth with huge yellow periods.

the ladies and the ministers in the steps out of the general chorus with the best wishes of the donors for group who were meeting at the same its brighter hues and becomes a star future happy anniversaries for the The dining hall was attrac- of the last act. Here and there a highly esteemed couple. tively decorated in keeping with the tree has shed half its leaves and friends join in extending congratuthely lie scattered below—reflecting lations at this time.

was toastmaster at the softly on branches, or a whole tree Many Visitors at luncheon. After the meal he intro- stands in brown or red. Some trees the rest of the ingredients and beat duced the visiting pastors and their still wear their summer dress of for 2 minutes. Pour into a loaf pan wives. A few words were spoken green. Such apparently have been which has been fitted with wax pa- by Rev. A. T. Stephenson of Dixon, very careful of their clothes, for

sented by Mrs. H. J. Basset, before sky with gauzy clouds, dull green mens, Noble Grand, presiding. There the delegates retird to the auditor- fields and brown fields with only a was a large number of guests from ium. Several beautiful pipe organ tinge of green or none, heavy purple by Mrs. wildflowers, half-plowed acres, faded Mrs. Mable Landis of Sterling, pre- North Central School, Dixon, Ill., Cowers no longer staring at the sun talk. meet and bow in most friendly lodge enjoyed a short program. A According to recent announcement

Were Wed at Elgin

Miss Mabel Bethard and William ber which pleased everyone. Miss Test fat for frying doughnuts by feature of the program was an ad- Andorfer are married, states the Miss Josephine Hart, accompanied adding a slice of raw potato to the dress by Mrs. E. B. Collins of Amboy News. Just as the Farm Bu- by Miss Edna Eweizer, sang The hot fat. When it browns quickly on Chicago, president of the Rock River reau was getting ready to advertise Gypsy Lovesong in a delightful the disappearance of a stenographer manner. The drum corps of the Mrs. Collins explained the work and as Boynton-Richards company Daughters of Union Veterans gave of the association thoroughly and was preparing to announce the loss some stirring numbers. After doughnuts are fried, let them encouraged the ladies to do more the of a book-keeper, the news has leak- Delicious pumpkin pie and coffee of a book-keeper, the news has leakcoming year. She stated that she ed out and it is now certain that the was served in the prettily decorated two above-mentioned persons will banquet hall. hereafter be known as Mr. and Mrs Through William Andorfer.

The couple secured a marriage lidistrict. Reports were made from lense ruesday at Elgin by the Rev. I lense Tuesday at Geneva and were L. Schweitzer, pastor of the First Evangelical church at 13 Center pany of this district enjoyed a party street. Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Andorfer are expect- dota Tuesday evening. About fifty ed back in Amboy this Friday eve- persons were present. A picnic sup-Sterling Methodist, ning and of course will receive the per was served at 6:30 o'clock which

ard had been missing from Ambov Marie, a Love Match largest. Rev. L. L. Hammitt, super- since Tuesday and their whereabouts gave a talk on "Rates." The remain-

It was expected that Mr. and Mrs. ollowing:
"It has been said fate decreed no household goods from one place to return to Amboy Friday night or another when they change churches. Saturday morning:

Mrs. John Strub Elected State President of War Mothers

the Women's Association of the Rock River Valley group.

Mrs. John Strub, Mrs. Clea Bunnell and Mrs. Lee Eastman have ieturned from the Illinois Department convention of War Mothers Out of town delegates registered at held this week at Ottawa, Ill., where a Dixon woman, Mrs. John Strub Powell, Mrs. H. D. Bills, Mrs. C. M. was honored with being unanimous C. Swim, Mrs. R. L. Vest, Mrs. C. Bunnell was then appointed state descent.

"In complete agreement with Mrs. Charles Williford, Mrs. T.W. Mothers and Mrs. Lee Eastman was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walgreen, Jr., Lettained Thursday evening at the Add a little aspirin to the water, although the put no obstacle Clauton and Mrs. Anna Hecker with a so. day there were present guests for Queen Elizabeth he put no obstacle Clayton, and Mrs. Lee Eastman was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williford, Mrs. T. W. Mothers and Mrs. Lee Eastman was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walliford, Mrs. T. Stephenson. appointed Chairman of the committee of Mrs. Anna Hecker with a so. day there were present guests for queet Enables for Dixon; Mrs. A. T. Stephenson. appointed Chairman of the commit-nine tables at bridge and it is com-in the way of Prince Leopold's love of Dixon; Mrs. E. I. Denison, Mrs. tee on markers and emblems. The mented upon as one of the most enmented upon the

Attended Meeting Of Michigan Club

Judge and Mrs. J. W. Watts and heir daughter, Mrs. Clea Bunnell arrived home late last evening after attending the delightful banque and meeting of the Michigan Club of the Fifth District held at th Kaskaskia Hotel at LaSalle, and where Judge Watts was the oldest member present in point of years but probably one of the youngest in



ance. This is an annual dinner for Mrs. Sammons Whee'er, were sched-Among the guests were Mr. and grads of Ann Arbor University of uled to arrive this afternoon from

Tillie Hart at Last Gives Up the Siege

Luncheon Last Eve New York, Oct. 26. (UP)-Mrs. Tillie Hart, who for four months has Mr. and Mrs. William Randall, of withstood the slege of a wrecking 702 W. Second street quietly celebrated their golden wedding annithei rchildren, eight in number, with their families, gathered at the Ran- home was being torn down today. The corn stalks which have peo- dall home, and held a happy sur- before yesterday, despite a dispos-Mrs. Hart stoutly refused to move There were present sess order granted by a court to her former landlords because she owed

> While she dodged a deputy sheriff from room to room of the old house Thursday, a group of workers acting piece was set down on the sidewalk and the wreckers clambered to the roof, another deputy arrived with a stay allowing her until vesterday to move voluntarily. She spent Thurs-

Happy Meeting of

the other lodges of District No. 8.

little dance. A trio-Miss Randall,

Huffman, cello, gave a double num-

Friday, Mrs. Hart succumbed to the advance of progress, and a few Rebekahs Last Night stalled herself in a boarding house. hours before the stay expired, in-

this church next week. Two splendid readings were preciods called potatoes, tender blue to by Mrs. H. J. Basset, before, Sky, with gauzy clouds, dull green were Noble Grand, presiding. There

Mrs. Emma K. Robbins of the The treasurer of the district, savings system of Oak Park, Ill., After the regular meeting the banking used by the local schools. song written by Mrs. Edna N. Pine in the Thrift Almanack, bi-monthly was sung. Two little sisters, Rita magazine published by Thrift, Inc., piano; Miss Nesbit, violin, and Miss limited to teachers have maintained perfect participation in school bank day for two years or more.

North Central school was likewise

honored with a "Citation" in the Thrift Almanack in recognition of its work in thrift education and its consistent record of steady deposits in the school bank on bank days

Birthday Party a Happy Affair Mr. Hanson Dixon, At Mendota Meeting

Madeline Stift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Stift, entertained at a very happy birthday party Thurs-The employes of the I. N. U. comparents in honor of her eleventh at the company's new office in Men-Games were played and the little ning and of course will receive the per was served at 6:30 o'clock which bounteous good wishes of their many was followed by a short program. ternoon, and on their departure left Hendricks of Pullman. Wash. The longer the smiling, affable person he friends for long years of happiness Mr. Hanson of Dixon, the new Pub- Madeline many pretty gifts with house was neatly decorated with a was when it was only a small shop lic Relations Man gave a talk; Spen-Home at Maywood for the bazaar the Home at Maywood for the bazaar the Home at Maywood for the bazaar the Marriage Humbert and the banner for the next six years. Both Mr. Andorfer and Miss Beth- cer Moss also spoke a few words and birthdays. A feature of the occa- ing the dinner, bridge was enjoyed, had a hundred things to do at one S. Marloth of the Dixon office sion was Brussels, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The en- intendent of the Joliet-Dixon dis- were unknown, until the county der of the evening was spent in play- Etola Miller, Helen Huggins, Evelyn Mary Fenton, consolation. A guest healthy and an the up—but if he wiler. Doris Adams.

HAVE BEEN GUESTS AT The Black Hawk statute has at-

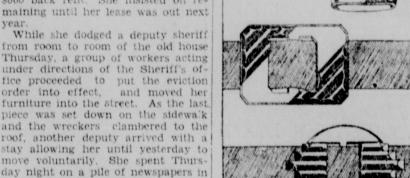
EELLS HOME THIS WEEKe dby flood lights which set off the week at the home of Mrs. S. C. instead of Wednesday at the home figure and head, and a red glow to represent a campfire at the base. Eells, and daughters. Mr. Edsel is of Mrs. Roy Quaco. A pienic dinterest the son of the late Bishop Edsel, well ner will be served at noon. All the The plans and wiring were done by A. E. Strauss, manager of the Laptin known and loved in this community. Electric Co., Rockford, formerly of PEORIA AVENUE READING

employed by the Illinois Northern Utilities Co. Mr. Strauss' wife was Miss Emma Burke, formerly of Ore-The Peoria Avenue Reading Club MEET MONDAY EVENING-

gon. The lighting effects were made noon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Little, to help in observing the Edison Ju- 402 Crawford avenue. Dinner Honored Walgreens Arrive For Miss Schroeder

NEW YORK-PARIS





THE vogue for crystal, both cloud-

ed and unclouded, which was first reported in these columns over a year ago, is undiminished. On the contrary, and its simulated cousins, prystal and crystal quartz composition, have rhinestones. However, for those of us who like our fashions with a dash of exclusiveness, crystal is one ideas for fall. Everyone has seen the crystal handles for pocketbooks, point where they had to have a new the actual jewelry made in this med, set of friends to go with the new showing a new manifestation of this pletely changed them from the simfashion, clouded crystal quartz combined with colored shell for belt nearly normal and quite normal waistline, belt buckles come into the women. I know a man who had a light again so these are of two fold of the other color, black, blue, red pattern and same materials and now that scarfs are smaller than they were, these rings will be found most

natal day. Decorations in pink and four course dinner, honoring Miss white were dainty and appropriate Forence Schroeder of Amboy, who is it, for it is now a large venture, best wishes for future pleasant pink and green color scheme. Follow- He looks harrid and worn—as if he served. Those attending included ing awarded high honors and Miss Undoubtedly his bank account is and Dorothy Killian, Darlen Dog- prize was presented to Miss Schroed- walked with a jailor at his side he

WOOSUNG WOMEN'S CLUB

members are urged to come early as there is extra sewing to do.

STJERNAN CLUB TO

The Stjernan club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. John Krug, 622 Peoria avenue. lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will b All member of the club are urged to held Monday evening at the ch be present.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Mrs. M. H. Berg and Miss Hazel stems of flowers daily under water, the regular business meeting.

The American woman makes ball and chain for herself out of her possessions, according to Fannie Hurst, the novelist, who finds that the more magnificent most peop'e become, the more stereotyped they

knew some delightful people who had just the ordinary sort of a home most people have, piece by piece, where they dispensed a rare hospitality and created unique establishment.

Then they made so much mone they felt they ought to expand. They took an expensive apartment in an expensive district, that was so impressive looking they did not trust themselves to engineer the purchase of such important items as curtains

A PROFESSIONAL JOB Enter the interior decorator, who

had no qualms. She did a capable ob-so capable that none of the old furniture lived up to the background So enter the second hand man who bought the old, lived-in pieces, and carted them away, while rich and nagnificent ones took their place. In a short time, they had a completely new environment, room of which looked exactly like the model rooms in expensive decorating shops. It was pleasing in an impersonal way, but there was nothing about it to indicate any of the taste of the owners.

This new home represented large investment-much larger than they had intended it to be were very careful of it, and the were impressed by it-so that on the slightest provocation they would be glad to tell how expensive some rug And eventually, things got to a

furniture and to match the new location. Their possessions have comple, delightful people they used to This isn't always the case just with

very smart little dress shop on an off-street where he gave excellent personal attention to his clients. He was always pleasant, kindly, and Eventually he moved into a large er shop on the Avenue, and finally right into the very smartest locat or

in the city, wheer he now has on useful in giving them firm anchor- of the most extensive and exclusive shops in the district

time, and none of them would wait.

would not look less harrassed. Unless added possessions give up greater freedom and happiness, what

house. Past Exalted Ruler Pla Raymond will give his report of th Grand Lodge convention at Los An geles, Calif., in July. A social ses-CUT FLOWERS-By cutting the sion will be enjoyed to the close of

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OUR URGE TO CREATE.

In New York there is a little old lady who, at the age of hung on with all their might. Wee there, cow. Please stop your crazy night attending the show. 94, spends all of her time painting pictures.

Thirty-four years ago the last of her children had grown up and gone out into the world. For the rest of her life, this kind, was now left many yards beand picked up speed. Perhaps it
woman's time was to "be her own," as we say. Always she hind. He'd planned to spank the didn't care for feed. There seemed agricultural class entertained their woman's time was to "be her own," as we say. Always she had wanted to paint; so she bought an easel, some canvases, had wanted to paint; so she bought an easel, some canvases, brushes and paint and proceeded to gratify her wish. She had easily outrun him. He was feel-had easily outrun him to chance at present to wind up the fathers at a banquet in the high fathers at a banquet in the

never has sold any, and never has tried to. She is painting Across the fields the fat cow raced, I guess that barn is where we're night for her own amusement, and she is having a fine time doing the Coppy shouted, "Hey, let's stop and rest our weary bones. I've bump- are corrected in the control of the con

In every one of us there is an impulse to make life beau- that we are safe once more I want to found. tiful and significant; to create something for the pure joy get down. Pretty soon we'll all be

Some men are fortunate enough to have jobs that provide "I'm also tired of this ride. I'd like to (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.) on where she will also help in orga- foot powder in barrels, sent to cavus, as the condition is called, was defects an outlet for this impulse. Most of us are not in that class. We can't in the hackneyed phrase, "express ourselves" in our work. No man can give vent to an inner desire for beauty by tightening bolts in a factory all day, or by hammering a typewriter, or by selling real estate. We have to seek expression in our spare time.

Too often we fail to find it. We get amusement instead; we listen to music that someone else plays, read books and poems that someone else has written, go to the theater and women. It is an age that dares defy see plays that someone else conceived. And while these worn out convention and intolerance family and Frank Loan motored to dorfer in Elgin Tuesday. They are things are valuable, they leave us unsatisfied. There is and hypocrisy and false modesty." something in every man that makes him want to do some- - Margaret E. Sangster. (Smart Set.) thing of that kind himself.

All right; why not try it?

Get a box of paints and some brushes and paint some pic- but salve their jealous pride by tures. Hunt up a teacher and learn to play the piano. Or, scornful comments on his docility in if your taste runs that way, sit down with a pad of paper all matters where women are con-anything under the sun that you feel like writing. Get a set of tools and make old ship models. Get a box of plastic clay and try your hand at sculpture.

This isn't saying that you have undeveloped talent. Prob- world loves a fighter ably you haven't. But that doesn't matter. Suppose the pictures that you paint would make a campetent artist lift an eyebrow; suppose that your writings never see the light of is not designed to make people know Sunday for their home in Lansing of his huge garage there is a speday; what then? There is a joy in creating that is worth ganda and with the money of Big La Vere Finck and Robert Rein- looks forward to the time when air-

In the old days, when life was simpler and there were fewer machines, it was more easy to find self-expression in one's daily work. A carriage maker, for instance, could get all the glow of creative work by seeing his products grow under impulsive and full of illusion, and this week in honor of Miss Florence most up-to-date style. B. F. Shaw his hands. Now he can't, for the simple reason that carriages one must be old enough to have a Schroeder who is soon to become the Printing Co. aren't made that way any more. Craftsmanship is disap- practical sense to make a success of pearing. We must turn to our spare time for our outlets of marriage." expression.

But there are possibilities of deep and enduring satisfaction for us. We can all, in our evenings at home, be artists or poets or musicians or craftsmen. We may not be very good ones, but that doesn't matter. We can make our lives the world's purchaser more significant and more enjoyable.

ANALYZING FAMILIES.

Prof. Louis L. Thurstone of the University of Chicago, after spending two years analyzing the intelligence of the children of 1500 Chicago families, has drawn up a number of highly interesting conclusions.

He says, for instance, that the second child in a family is apt to be a bit brighter than the first child; that the age of the parents at the time a child is born does not have the slightest effect on that child's intelligence; that the level of intelligence of the children of small families is higher than terway across New York state, ex that of children of large families. tending from Buffalo to Alban

The professor hastens to add that there are exceptions to and connecting the Great Lake all of these rules, so don't be worried if any of this hits you pleted and dedicated on Oct. 26 unfavorably. You're doubtless one of the exceptions. Mean- 1825. while, it is to be hoped that more of this sort of work is done.

It is only by the patient and laborious compilation of reams

Seneca Chief. left Buffalo for New York and navigation from the Great of such statistics that definite knowledge will ever be gain- Lakes to tidewater was established

Action to save the trees has become national. But no one world seems to be doing anything about the pedestrians.

Edison invented the light 50 years ago, but there's still a turned into the state treasury more chance for somebody to think up a way to make a tail light keep burning.

'Alcohol in the trees colors the leaves, says a bulletin. Just another phase of the red nose theory.

Ruth Elder was the girl who asked the public to please for- center of the eastern coast. get her after she got married. Let's see, whom did she ished, Until 1882, when tolls were abolished, the gross revenues of the canal totaled \$121.481.971





still were perched upon its back. It fun to topple in a heap." surely was a funny sight. They all Then Clowny shouted, "Whoa, Appleman were in Dixon Wednesday gave the cow a smack.

"Foreign critics marvel at the

Bertrand Russell.

(American) business man's energy,

-Rosa Ponselle, singer. (Smart

"At the moment, as far as trade

s concerned, women are ruling the

world. They dictate 95 per cent of

-William H. Harford, British mer-

Called the state of the state o

TODAY IS THE

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The canal is second in length only

to the great canal of China among

the artificial water highways of the

than that amount.

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with nine miles of adjuncts and

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contributed in a large measure to the establishment of New York City

as a great port and commercial

The actual cost of the Eric cane. was \$7,143,789, but by 1836 it had

can Review.)

The frightened cow ran right along, flop down on the grass and sleep and It seemed that it was good and sleep and sleep. I also fear the cow Beynton-Richards while William strong. The Tinies and the Weeones still were perched upon its back. It fun to topple in a heap."

Andorfer is away.

Andorfer is away.

Dallas and Adell Seloover, Gail fun to topple in a heap."

Clowny kept the speed up when he racing now. We'll find some nice. Rogene returned Wednesday evefresh grass for you if you will hing from Freeport where they have The farmer, who seemed quite un- just stand still." The cow just moved been visiting relatives.

mite yelled. "Oh, gee, look ahead! three new cars with him Thursday the late Major-General Gorgas in great toe, but what matter, if the reality only a weak and loose ankled Across the leads the late cow raced, I guess that barn is where were night.

Still thinking he was being chased, bound." And, sure enough, sure enough, the Frank Dempsey was in Dixon on Headquarters of the Institute are We have high lateral arches and How does the orthopedic surgeon that the company should be a sure of the Institute are were night.

Then Coppy should "Hey let's stop cow raced in The Thympites here." The coppy should be a sure of the Institute are were night.

A very good plan," Coppy cried, to sleep in the next story).



Geduidig of Chicago spent Sunday "This is the fearless age for young at the John Boyce home.

> Freeport Sunday. Miss Florence Anderson of Chi- Saturday.

Andrew Becker of near Sublette who recently underwent an opera- elected president of the Lee County tion at the hospital is much im- Home Bureau at a meeting here on proved and is able to be out a short Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Shearer spent held for the shooting of a man in Sunday in Freeport.

Starling Chicago is well known here. -Mary Day Winn. (North Ameri-Sunday in Freeport. "Men attend prize fights and en- Monday night on business. tertain champions because all the Harold Carroll and William Mc-Caffery motored to Chicago Sun-

"The American educational system Mr. and Mrs. George Rodgers left

both returned to Champaign Sun- planes will and vertically and plans

day afternoon. Mr. Hart of Ashton was here on landing field. "Very young people cannot really business Monday and Tuesday.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Leon

Barlow and Mrs. William Kehoe sponsored a surprise party on Mrs A. J. Barlow, the occasion being her birthday. Cards were the diversion of the evening, and a most enjoyable time was had by everyons

present.
Mrs. Alfred Rockwood and son Glen spent Monday evening in Dixon at the home of Mrs. Rockwood's sister, Mrs. John Tyrell. Mrs. Bertha Haefner was in Freeport Tuesday

Wayne Fagan was in Dixon on usiness Monday.

Mr. Murphy, representative from the John Deere Company of Moline and Frank Branigan were in Moline on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weise spent Sunday and Monday in Freeport

visiting relatives Miss Frances Brady of Chicago is spending the week here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Gray was in Dixon on business Tuesday morning. Mrs. William DeMees is visiting elatives in Gary, Ind., this week Mrs. Jack Woods of Chicago visited over the week-en dat the home of here parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

bert Lupton. Rev. M. C. Galloway was in Rock Falls on business Wednesday William Smith of Dixon was here usiness Wednesday

Dr. Krueger was in Rockford on Wednesday and Thursday, attending a dental convention. Robert Eno of Dixon was here on Wednesday night visiting Thomas

Lepperd Jr. Robert and Thomas were formerly school mates in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Camery and son

Glen visited at the Charles Newton home Wednesday evening. Leo Dempsey is assisting at

The members of the high school

Albright

(The Tinymites find a funny place organizing the Home Bureau here left Thursday afternoon for Wheatnizing a home bureau in DuPage France to ease the feet of our sol- the curse of our army days. In the The time has come when the econ

Amboy-Mr. and Mrs. William A of the class has the privelege to in- use for it. vite one guest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Powers and Mabel Bethard and William Andespised static disorders of the feet and in this locality appear such ag- full of news. expected home some time Friday or Miss Lucille Merrow who was

cago spent the week-end here with struck by a truck last week is much Mrs. Joe Long of Sublette was

Due to the bad weather the corn picking was delayed this week.

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Daily Health Talk

THE UNDIGNIFIED FOOT BY EDWARD A. RICH, M. D., Tacoma, Wash.

Friends were very much surprised statement in public addresses that to learn of the marriage of Miss folks suffer as much pain with the as the anterior or metatarsal arch oldest paper in this section—chuck

as they ever do from such internal onizing conditions as Morton's disthey grin and bear it or are com- several other less common mala-

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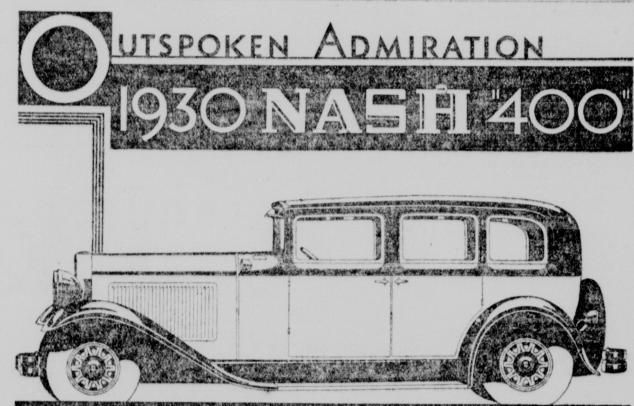
almost all deformities in the foot foot at the ankle with the resulting

is essential to provide spring, me- are corrected, in the old it is bette Albright.

Miss Lula Black who assisted in of most medical men to stoop to the too high we have the so-called aris- foot-wear to the defect. This can tocratic high instep supposed to be be done skillfully and will accom During the war one shipment of a sign of blue blood but in realty plish the same thing as correction o diers, is said to have found its way southern army camps more men omic Phil Flack was in Chicago on bu- to a field bakery and was made up were incapacitated by high arches from the many foot defects should iness Thursday.

Into bread. Probably some medical than by low arches of flat-feet. If be frowned upon. They are com On Saturday evening the seniors officer was ignorant of its value as a the arches are too low, the strain of parable with malaria twenty year having a masquerade party in lubricant for chapped and blistered weight-bearing and the abnormal ago—they are disorders with specific he high school gym. Each member feet and was trying to find a better mechanics produce the disabling re- treatment that eradicates them. sults of flat-foot. For many a year I have made the There is another arch across the

abdominal conditions as an infected ease, Metatarsalgia, enlarged bones gall bladder. If the latter, they in the tendons, bunions, weeping seek and secure relief; if the former, eczema often called soft corns, and dies. Mention should be made of Any painful static foot defect and ankle valgus, or turning out of the



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SATURDAY EVENING 45.4-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

6:00-Spitalny's Music-Also WWJ 7:00-Famous Challengers- Also KYW KSD :30-Laundryland Lyrics- Also

WLS KSD 8:00-Walter Damrosch Symphony Orchestra Hour—Also WLS 9:00—B. A. Rolfe and His Dance Orch.-Also WGN

10:00-Organ-Also WWJ WHO 10:30-Charles Strickland's Dance Orch-Also WHO 11:00-Hal Kemp's Dance Orch. (1 hr) -WEAF

(CBS Chain) 6:30-Nitwits-Only to WBBM 7:15—Finance —Also WBBM 8:00-Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Vi-Also WMAQ

348.6-WABC New York-860

8:30-Hadley Symphony Orch.-Also WMAQ 394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain)

7:00-Chicago Celebrities, Soprano Also KDKA 7:30-Musicians -Also WLW KD-KA KYW

8:30-Male Quintet and Orch.-Also KDKA WLW 9:00-Radio Guild; "Rutherford and Son"-Also KDKA

10:00-Amos 'n' Andy (from WM-AQ)-Also KDKA WLW KYW CHICAGO STUDIOS NBC 6:30-Fiorito's Orch.-Also WLS CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9-KYW Chicago-1020

5:30-Uncle Bob (Walter Wilson) 6:00-Organ, Orch; Feature 7:00-WEAF & WJZ Hour 8:00-Fiorito's Orch. 8:30-Finance; Orch. 9:30-Feature (30 min.); WJZ

10:15-Music Dance (4% hrs.) 344.6-WENR Chicago-870 12:10A-DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs. 416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720 6:00-Uncle Quin Dance Feature 7:00-Radio Floorwalker 7:30-Dance Orchestra. 8:00-Prohibition Sketch

9:00-Hour from WEAF 10:00-News, Features Dance (41/4 344:6-WLS Chicago-870 6:30—NBC; Mkts.; Angelus 7:30—Same as WEAF (1½ hrs.) 9:00-Barn Dance (3 hrs.)

8:30-Jean Goldkettle's Orch.

447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 5:15-Topsy Turvy; Orch. 7:00-Pratt and Sherman 7:25—Concert Orchestra 8:00-WABC Programs (1 hr.) 9:00—Concert Orchestra

10:00-Amos; Chimes; Tabernacle 11:20-Dance Music (until 2a) 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:30-Singing School; Mountain-

7:30-WJZ (30min.); History 8:30—Gene, Ford & Glenn 9:00-Hour of Dance Music 10:00-WJZ; English; Scrap Book 10:30-Club Orchestra 11:00 Gene, Ford, Glenn (30 min.)

280.2-WTAM-WEAR Cleveland-1070 7:00-Historical Progra 8:00—Hour from WEAF 9:00—Feature Programs (112 hrs.)

299.8-WHO Des Moines-1000 6:00-Rocking Chair; NBC Pro-7:00-Three Hours from WEAF

10:00-Feature; Comic Opera

SUNDAY EVENING 454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain 6:00-Heroes of the World-Also WLS WOC

6:30-Major Bowes' Family-Also

WOC 7:30-Choral Orch. -Also WLS 8:00-"Our Government", by David Lawrence-Also WOC 8:15-A. K. Hour-Also WGN WOC

9:15-Champions' Orch with Fred Waldner, Tenor and Piano Duo-Also WGN WOC 9:45—At Seth Parker's—Also WOC 348.6—WABC New York—860

(CBS Chain) 7:30-Wayne King's Orch,-Also

WBBM 8:00-Theater of the Air with Wendell Hall-Also WBBM 9:00—Arabesque—Also WCCO 9:30-Around the Samovar -Also

10:00-Back Home Hour-Also WC-394.5-WJZ New York-760

(NBC Chain) 5:30—Persians— Also WLW KYW 6:30—At the Piano—Also WLW

7:00-Melodies-Also WLW 7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Al-50 KDKA WL WKYW 8:15—Paris'enne Romance — Also KDKA KYW

8:45—Earl Spicer, Baritone—Also KDKA KYW 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy(from WM-AQ)—Also KDKA KYW 10:15—Islanders (15 min.)— Also

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 5:30—WJZ (30 min.); Melody Weavers 6:30-Same as WJZ (2% hrs.)

9:15—Feature; Week-end Party 10:00—WJZ (15 min.); News & 344.6-WENR Chicago-870 8:00-Downers Grove Club 9:00—Symphony Concert (1½ hrs.) 10:30—Occidental Olio

11:00-Grab Bag; Vaudeville 416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720

5:45—Children's Concert 6:30—Larry Larsen, Organist :00-Pat Barnes; Dinner Music 7:30-Nighthawks; Musical Come-

8:15-WEAF (1½ hrs.); Quartet 10:00-News; Tenor & Orch. Dance 344:6-WLS Chicago-870 6:00-Same as WEAF

6:30—Little Brown Church 7:30—Same as WEAF (30 min.) 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670

6:00—Orch.; Sports; Orch. 7:00—Sunday Evening Club 9:15-Auld Sandy 9:30-WABC (30 min.): Amos-

10:10—Chimes; English; Bible: 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:00-Hotel Orchestra.

6:30-Program from WJZ (1%)

8:15-Donhallrose Trio 8:30-Symphony Hour 9:30-Cino Singers (30 m.); WJZ 280.2-WTAM-WEAR Cleveland-1070

MONDAY EVENING 454.3-WEAF New York-660 299.8--WHO Des Moines-1000 6:30—Progress of Radio, Vice President Curtis—Also WOC; Back of the News-Also WOC 7:00-Chorister's Orch. & Soloist-

Also WOC WOC Hunter-WOC WGN

and Chain. Chicago-Also KYW 348.6-WABC New York 860

Also WMAQ

Popu'ar Program-Also WMAQ WMAQ

9:00—Country Club—Also WMAQ 9:30—Old Ironsides—WMAQ WCCO

394.5-WJZ New York-760 6:30—Roxy and His Gang, Beatrice Convention.

Belkin, Soprano-Also KDKA WCFL entertained Monday night of the teachers meeting there.

KDKA KYW WLW Also KDKA

Sketch-Also KDKA WLW KYW AQ)-Also KDKA KYW WLW 10:15-Slumber Music, String Ensemble (45 min.)-Also KDKA CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 5:30-Uncle Bob (Walter Wilson) 6:00-Organ; Orch. Features 7:00-WEAF & WJZ (31/4 hrs.) 10:15-News; Dance; Variety (%

344.6-WENR Chicago-870 7:15—Farmer's Farmer (15 min.) 11:00-Grab Bag; Music; Parade 11:30-Comedy Sketch; Gossip 12:00-DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.) 416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720 6:00-Quin; Dinner Music; Fea-

7:00-Radio Floorwalker. 7:30—Same as WEAF (21/2 hrs.) 10:00-News; Features; Dance (3)

344:6-WLS Chicago-870 6:30—Farmer's Program 7:00—Bookshop; Angelus 7:30—Musical Programs 8:00-Water Witches; Feature

9:30—Musical Program 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 5:15-Topsy Turvy; Orch. 7:00-WABC Programs (3 hrs.)

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6:30-Radio Digest: Automatics 7:30—Same as WJZ (30 min) 9:00-Club (30 min.) WJZ (45)

10:15—English; Two on Aisle 11:30—Polly and Anna (30 min.) 280.2-WTAM-WEAR Cleveland-1070

6:00-Feature; Brevities 7:00-Same as WEAF. (21/2 hrs.)

9:30—Feature Programs 10:30—Dance Music (11/2 hrs.) 299.8-WOC Davenport-1900 5:45-Bulletin Board Hour 6:30-NBC Programs (31/2 hrs.) 10:00-Book Man; Tenor; Ensem- Mrs. Willis Reigle.

FRANKLIN GROVE **NEWS NOTES**

to Chicago yesterday to remain unThe Gilbert oyster supper was anto attend this service. 10:C)-Navy Day Program-WEAF til Sunday. Mr. Spangler will attend other decided success. Over 600 peo-11:00— Ted Fiorito's Orch, from Mrs. Spangler and daughter will vis- made for the Presbyterian church ment if they tune in on station served as Bethany Bible school day. Luther, returned home last night devil; for the devil sinneth from the

7:30-Couriers with Henry Burbig, ed the Afternoon Bridge club yes- year so far. 8:00-Magazine Program - Also The two tables of women made mer- Mrs. Charles Pyle were Saturday program with several vocal duets. Preaching, 7:45.

freshments were served. Henry Fishback and son Ralph of guest at the home of her parents those who have heard them will want community there are many people more than a year ago, Beatrice, Neb., were guests from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ling. 10:00-Lombardo's Orch. - Also Friday until Sunday at the home of Miss Olive Burnett and Mrs. Win-Miss Sarah Wolf and other rel-ters accompanied Miss Lois Craw-10:30-Lyman's Orch.-Also WCCO atives. They were on their way to ford home Thursday night from the

7:30 Concert Orch Also WLW beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs are teachers in the Paw Paw school George Stephan in Ashton.

8:30—Real Folks Sketch—Also Mrs. Anna Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Senger. Mrs. Charles Lindgren of Batavia; Mr. and Mrs Crouse and daughter Helen of Cedar 9:00—Cabin Nights, Negro Life— Elmer Berggren and two children of Rapids, Iowa, were guests Saturday Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Albert and Sunday at the home of Mr. and 9:30-Empire Builders, Historical Krempke of Dixon; Fred Krempke Mrs. Joel Senger. and Louis Thrum of Elgin were Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Miller, Mr. and 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy (from WM- guests Sunday at the home of Mr. Mrs. Jay Miller entertained with and Mrs. John Larson.

tertained with dinner Sunday the A lovely two course luncheon was following guests: Mrs. Klenke's served. Those present were: Mr father, John A. Schaneberg, Mrs. and Mrs. W. W. Wooley, Mr. and Charles W. Schaneberg, Miss Henri- Mrs. Ed Rosecrans of Dixon; Mrs etta Schaneberg and Louise Schane- Frank Vaughn and daughter Edith

this place. Bratton returned Saturday from Mrs. Ed Rosecrans won second prize Sumner, Iowa, where they had been Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price of Rockon a business trip.

day. October 31. The hostesses are the day. Mrs. Wesley Herwig and Miss Lucy Mrs. Herbert Wilson, who lived in

Ashton were week-end guests at the

8:00-Concert (30 min.); WJZ (30 Jay Miller and two children Mrs. Tavenner, trombone; Prof. Neil Fox

school at Beloit, Wis., was a Satur- ing. Roberta Kent recited a poem

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of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron faithful secretary of the Sunday Brecunier.

Iowa, Friday, where they remained Cornell college.

7:30—Gypsies' Orch.—WGN WOC 8:30—Family Party— Also WGN WOC 9:30—Floyd Gibbons, Headline 9:30—Floyd Gibbons, Headline Grove, October 24—Gypsies' Orch.—WGN WOC 9:30—Floyd Gibbons, Headline Grove, October 24—Gypsies' Orch.—WGN WOC 9:30—Gypsies' Orch.—WGN W

WMAQ
8:30—Evening in Paris—Also WM- ry during the afternoon. Mrs. A. and Sunday visitors in Chicago.
W. Crawford won head prize. Re- Miss Helen Ling who teached

Chicago to attend a poultrymen's Teachers Institute which was being held in Dixon. Friday morning the The Bridge club was most royally three went to DeKalb to attend a Miss Maude Conlon attended the

8:00-Favorite Music-Also KYW Mrs. Moberg and two daughters, teachers meeting in DeKalb Friday

supper Saturday night the follow-Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford ing: Henry Fishback and son Ralph were Chicago visitors several days of Norfolk. Nebr.; Mr. and Mrs Bruce Blaine and two daughters of Mrs. William Gonnerman return-ed Friday from a visit of several days in Chicago.

Deerfield, and Mrs. Sadie Blaine and George Mong of this place. Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris C. Klenke en- tained Tuesday night with bridge. berg of Ashton, also Mr. and Mrs. of Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Taubenheim and family of Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H Hausen of this place. Mr. and Mrs Frank Kersten and Harry R. Wooley won head prize and Mr. and

ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank The Aid Society of the Presbyter- Senger of this place motored to ian church will meet next Thurs- Davenport Sunday where they spent

this community several years, recent and Mrs. Emery Wolf, Mrs. ly submitted to a serious operation O. D. Buck and Miss Edna Woif at Youngstown, Ohio, and is getting were week end guests in Chicago at along very nicely. Anyone caring to the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harry write to Mrs. Wilson will address her Wolf and Mrs. Bertha Butterbaugh in care of the Youngstown Ja pital, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilbert of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Arnould of Rally Day Rally Day

Rally Day was observed Sunday by home of Joe Gilbert and sisters, the the Methodist Sunday school which Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schultz proved to be an occasion, long to be ntertained with dinner Saturday, remembered. Over 100 gathered a Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blaine and two 9:30. Music was furnished by children of Deerfield; Mr. and Mrs. splendid orchestra composed of Rev Sadie Blaine and George Mong. and Miss Ruth Kelley, saxaphone; Henry Helmerhausen who teaches F. J. Blocher, cornet; Wayne Bates, in Chicago was a Saturday clarinet; Mrs. F. J. Blocher, and Sunday visitor at the home of Mrs. James Conlon, Piano. Miss his sister. Miss Alice Helmerhausen. Winifred Hausen as chorister cer-Clarke Brecunier, who is attending tainly did put lots of pep in the sing-

day and Sunday visitor at the home "Welcome" which was written by the to hear them again over the radio. | who do not attend any religious | Ritter, last of the notorious Birger

School, Editor Bela Halderman. Miss Bertha Reigle who teaches Surely the Methodist Sunday School Halderman and F .C. Cross attended ship with us. O. D. Buck, Elder.

antil Sunday as guests of their Sunday afternoon November 10th and candidates for state offices and cr. "The Heavenly Father" will be terror in southern Illinois, allegedly Tune In

the Grand Chapter, R. A. M. While ple were fed and about \$225 was find a pleasant hour of entertain- Brethren—Last Sunday was ob-Anyone who loves good music will Mrs. Spanger and daughter will vis- inlade for the Freshylletter in on station served as Bethany Bible school day. It her sister, Mrs. Russell Burleigh fund. These suppers mean a lot of WMBI at 10:15 P. M. Thursday eve- A free-will offering of \$22.89 was permeable of the Freshylletter in beginning.—John 3:8. (CBS Chain)

That, of Aurora, were visitors Sunday have the management of it down college will at that time put on a quota of \$150 for the support of our pennsylvania. Mrs. William Crawford entertain- handled the best this year of any musical program. Two of our own Seminary. Next Sunday services as Ritter Keeps Silence terday at her home south of town Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt, Mr. and Pauline Trostle will complete the ing 10:30; Y. P. D. and C. W. 7:00;

Attended Annual Picnic.

Mesdames F. C. Gross and L. A. Chorister and all every Sunday. Why was held at the estate of Mrs. Ruth day evening Choir rehearsal. has proved exceedingly efficient and following Sunday school. The Rally capable.

girls. Misses Lorena Buck and usual. Sunday School 9:30; Preach-

Saturday afternoon, Editor Bela R. we extend a cordial we'come to wor- gangster today-silence.

school at Berwyn visited over the has a right to be proud of the talent the Annual Picnic of the Republican Methodist—9:30 Sunday school; gang, paced his jail cell, apparently week-end with her parents, Mr. and they have in their school. Lets have Women's Clubs of the Thirteenth 7.00 Evening Worship; 7:00 Tuesday unmindful of and indifferent to the a rally day every Sunday. Orchestra, Congressional District. The affair evening Midweek service; 8:00 Tues- charges that have been preferred Hanna McCormick, near Byron over-looking Rock river. State officers first of a series on the Lord's Pray-the famous gang, that once was a

sons. Kenneth Gross and Lowell at the Washington Grove church a the legislature briefly discussed vari-Trottnow, who are attending the monument, erected by the Ladies Aid ous political problems of interest and characteristic forms. West Cornell college.

Society, in honor and memory of the importance More than the double murder of Lory Cornell college. Society, in honor and memory of the importance. More than two hundred church.—A. J. Tavenner, Minister, Mrs. Sadie Blaine and George Washington Grove soldiers will be and fifty men and women enjoyed the picnic. The counties represented for All People. A. E. Thomas, Minis-Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blaine be given by Judge Leon Zick of Ore- were Lee, Ogle, Whiteside, JoDaviess, ter. Mr. and Mrs. John Charters,

> Day in the Sunday school has been set for Sunday morning, Nov. 10. Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes and son He that committeth sin is of the

As He Paces His Cell

Benton, Ill., Oct. 25-(UP) These two popular young ladies have In all our churches there is room Within the gloomy shadow of the Miss Helen Ling who teaches sung at several gatherings in this for more people in the different serv- gallows where his chieftain. Charlie school in Rockford was a week-end county and Ogle colunty also, and ices and various departments. In our Birger, went smiling to his death

services regularly. Especially to such, gang, stuck true to the code of the

Ritter, the dapper member of the

against him.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

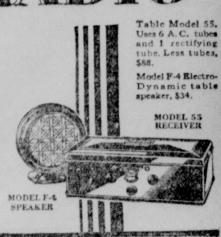
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Unfairness to Certain High Schools Charged by Society

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 25-(UP)-A resolution aimed at the Illinois High School Athletic Association, calling schools in the state, was adopted by Peters and Jud Timm, hall from the prairie state. Peters the Illinois State School Board Association late Friday.

It was prepared by R ichard F Locke of Glen Ellyn, general counsel of the Association, the resolution

"Whereas it has been reported to The checkered career of Lew Fon

plete investigation of the conduct of Here's how Gordon Cobbledick of athletic activities between the high the Cleveland Plain Dealer summed schools of the state of Illinois, and up his work:

which has been barred from com- seventh place to third. petition this year with other members of the association which include the season, when the Cleveland using an ineligible player.

W. C. Urban of Granite City was port of many of his team-mates." reclected president of the School Board Association. Frank J. Petru | Theoretically sprinters should of Cicero was elected vice president make good ball-carriers, providing and F. E. Williamson of Urbana was they can be "shaken loose" in an reelected treasurer. The secretary is open field, but usually they lack appointed by the executive commit- shiftiness and durability. Red Grange tee. The meeting next year will be and Red Cagle never won any sprint held in Decatur.

aimed at center. Weaver is the answer to that.

Weaver is one of the most depend- well over 100,000 spectators being on briber able trackmen at Chicago. He con- hand for one of the main intersecweight events of any meet in which

made his disputed run, giving his team a 6 to 3 victory. As soon as Chicago and Purdue the game was finished several hundred Badger rooters dashed on the

field and Eckersal was saved by the quick action of football players of Orval Martin of Purdue, and Dale

hard feelings of fans have subsided ners of the Big Ten. against him, he was requested to referee today's game between the Badgers and Iowa.

Terris Injures Hand: Sub Fighter is Picked

Jackie Pilkington, Connecticut lightweight, has been substituted for Sid in northern Illinois, will meet Terris of New York against Tony other strong eleven Sunday aste Herrera of Chicago in one of the 10round bouts on Promoter Jack
Dempsey's program at the Coliseum.
October 30. Terris suffered an injury

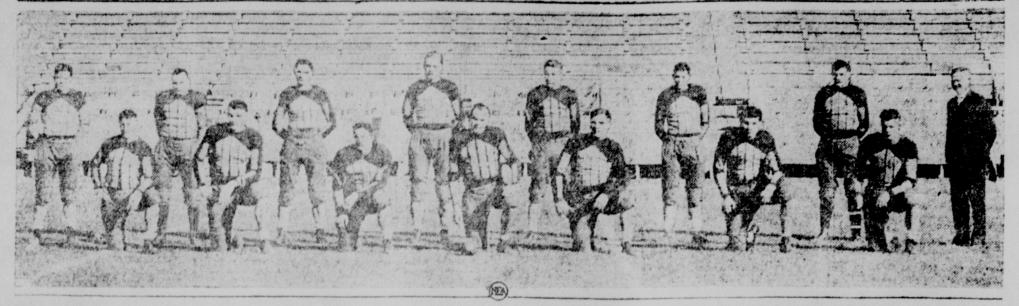
Dixon, will bring a large crowd of lans here Sunday afternoon for to his hand in training.

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Coach Six has not permitted the bad weather to interfere with the practice sessions this week and some of the weak spots appearing in

"WE ARE THE BOYS FROM ILLINOIS!"



School Athletic Association, calling corners of the United States, but Coach Robert Zuppke for an investigation of the conduct of athletic activities between high care to do so. Of the "first team," all but two, Frosty

and Timm are sons of the Rocky Mountains The athletes are, left to right, (kneeling): Wolgast, end, Aurora; Burdick, tackle, Blue Mound; Captain Crane, guard, Chicago; Kawal, center, Cicero; Wietz guard, Thornton; Gordon, tackle, Chicago; Jolly, end

Chicago. Standing, left to right: Timm, halfback, Twin terian church in this city. He is sur- so brutally out of your life." Falls, Idaho; Walker, halfback, Urbana; Yanuskus, halfback, Kewanee; Lanum, fullback, Champaign; Peters, Maude, now Mrs. Charlotte, North ing. 'she wrote, "think of me kindly quarterback. Billings, Mont.; Mills. halfback, Elgin: Carolina and Nora, now Mrs. Harvey when I am gone.' '

the Illinois State School Board Association that unfairness has been shown to various high schools of this state by the Illinois High School unofficially but nevertheless decisive-Athletic Association, and in refusing the examination of the athletic association records to school boards.

"It is therefore hereby resolved that a committee of five he appropriate that a committee of five here appropriate the appropriate that a committee of five here appropriate the appropriate that a committee of five here appropriate the appropriate that a committee of five here appropriate the appropriate that a committee of the appropriate that a c that a committee of five be appointed leaguer, put on a great exhibition to by the president of the association beat out Al Simmons and Jimmy with power to make full and com- Foxx for the batting championship.

to report its findings to the executive committee of this association."

The charges of unfairness against its best defensive first basemen and the high school athletic association a leading base-runner. He furnished were brought to the attention of the much of the punch and more of the high school section of the School inspiration that enabled the Indians Board Association by Champaign to make their spectacular climb from

most of the high schools in the state. pitchers were going badly and no Peoria high school was barred a one else was hitting. Fonseca singlecouple of year sago after playing a handed kept the tribe from slipping basketball game with a team in Indiana. Peoria high's team was ac-without Fonseca the Indians would cused by the athletic association of have finished in the second division, and in this opinion I have the sup-

Chicago's Center One gridiron as these two. They combined average speed with elusiveness. last Sunday's game have been FOREIGN:

Which happens to be just as essential when a flock of tacklers are to strengthened for the Clinton game. Quebec—Premier MacDonald sails antines in the twin-cities.

Chicago, Oct. 26—(UP)—Much of the credit for the unexpectedly good early season showing of the University of Chicago football team is due Charles (Buck) Weaver, tall center.

Standing six feet four and one-half inches, Weaver weighs 235 try the professional gridgen All try the professional gridgen All when a flock of tacklers are to be avoided.

Ray Barbuti and Chet Bowman scored touchdowns as well as sprint victories for Syracuse. Barbuti, rugged enough to shine in both sports and then win Olympic laurels, may try the professional gridgen All wrestler.

pounds and he is a master at getting Miller. Harvard's 200-pound sprint-

Two of the fastest men on the gridirons this fall are Jesse Hill, the Against Indiana in Chicago's open- Southern California fullback, and ing conference game it was Weaver Jack Elder, the flashy Notre Dame DOMESTIC: who got through for tackle after ball-carrier. Both are quick start- Washington—Hoover says business Park Jockey Club in Aurora was pretackle to halt Indiana's several rushes and on offense he certainly knows how to pass a ball to his backfield ball-carrier. Both are quick starters, with the weight and drive to shake off would-be tacklers. They will do their strong on the same scene will do their strong on the same scene.

Washington—Hoover says business park Jockey Club in Aurola was pared for filing today in the Kane County Circuit Court at Geneva. Chicago—An outline of radio-by-the same scene will do their strong on the same scene will do their strong on the same scene with the weight and drive to shake off would-be tacklers. They will do their strong on the same scene with the weight and drive to shake off would-be tacklers. They will do their strong on the same scene will be a supplied to the same scene w of action, Soldier Field at Chicago. Washington-Fall files motion for In addition to his football duties, on November 9, with the prospect of new trial soon after conviction for resentatives of the Independent Tele-

Harriers in Contest

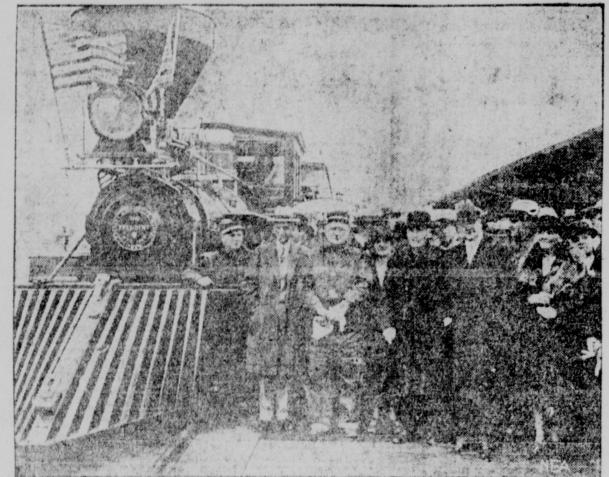
His contention that he was forced down for a personal struggle today to accept the ruling of the field in a cross-country race between the judge on the disputed run satisfied Maroons and Boilermakers. The pair rank among the crack distance run-

> Clinton Legion To Play Ads on Sunday

> lians here Sunday afternoon for o of the strongest games appearing or

> Coach Six has not permitted the

A Reminder of Old Times



Here is the jubilee party standing beside the replica of the Grand Trunk train on which Edison was a news titles but there have been a few butcher 60 years ago. Standing next to the old-fashioned engine is Henry Ford. Next, left to right, are the halfbacks as hard to catch on any engineer, Mrs. Edison, Thomas A. Edison, President Hoover and Mrs. Hoover

tial when a flock of tacklers are to which the Ads are confident of win-

RUSS WRESTLER WINS

Philadelphia, Oct. 26—(UP)—Kol

pounds and he is a master at getting through the opposition line. Until this year he played guard but Chicago was badly in need of a center at the start of the season. Weaver volunteered for the job and he proved that Chicago teams might have been strengthened during the past two years if he had played center. Coach Stagg has used the big boy to open holes on most of his line plays. It has been noticeable that the bulk of Chicago line attack were aimed at center. Weaver is the start of the season was a good halfback and Charley Rogers. Penn track star, outtrack star, outtrack the volunteered for the job and he proved that Chicago teams might have been strengthened during the past two years if he had played center. Coach Stagg has used the big boy to open holes on most of his line plays. It has been noticeable that the bulk of Chicago line attack were aimed at center. Weaver is the bulk of Chicago line attack were aimed at center. Weaver is the bulk of Chicago line attack were aimed at center. Weaver is the bulk of Chicago line attack were aimed at center. Weaver is the bulk of Chicago line attack were aimed at center. Weaver is the bulk of Chicago line attack were aimed at center. Weaver is the bulk of Chicago line attack were aimed at center. Weaver is the bulk of Chicago line attack were aimed at center. Weaver is the bulk of Chicago line attack were aimed at center. Weaver is the bulk of Chicago line attack were aimed at center. Weaver is the bulk of Chicago line attack were aimed at center. Weaver is the bulk of Chicago line attack were aimed at center. Weaver is the bulk of Chicago line attack were aimed at center. Weaver is the bulk of Chicago line attack were aimed at center was also a good halfback and the world's champlens in a featurh world's champlens in the world's champlens in Last Night's News

By the Associated Press

Leningrad-Bodies of 28 of 86 American soldiers who died in Archangel Campaign start for Havre by

he man for whom it was named— clock. Henry Knox, Revolutionary leader — The reading room is open—each

racing in Illinols, a petition for an injunction against the Exposition Chicago—An outline of radio-by-telephone service is presented by rep-tolephone service is presented by rep-now getting settled after the pro-now getting settled after the pro-

the first time since he was almost mobbed by infuriated Badger fans in 1923, Walter Eckersall of Chicago was back in Madison today to referee a Wisconsin football game.

Eckersall, former University of Chicago gridiron star, referred the Michigan-Wisconsin game in 1923 when Rockwell of the Wolverines and eh is disputed run, giving his team a 6 to 3 victors.

By the Associated Press

Omaha, Neb. — Tommy Grogan, Omaha, N Los Angeles—Pantages jury locked discuss utilization of by-products of interesting. There is yet time to

disease. Dr. Beard cited four quar-

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stract to the B. F. Shaw Printing school."

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ROCHELLE NEWS

a few intimate friends will attend the wedding of Miss Josephine Nichols, daughter of Mrs. Helen son of Mrs. Lucy Furlong, of Rochelle, the ceremony to occur at the Nichols home on Crawford Avenue. Dixon, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 29th. Miss Nichols is well known in Rochelle as she was a former instructor in the township high school. Mr. Furlong is a salesman for the National Candy Co. Machine and Condition of the National Candy Co. Machine Chicago, Oct. 26. (AF)—Since Chicago, Oct. 26. (AF)—Sinc

Word was received here Friday of Neighbors investigated yesterday the death of Rev. John S. Martin at and found Mrs. Greeley dead. Be him home at Greenwood, Indiana, side her was a pistol that belonged death occurring in the morning to Policeman John Maier, 29; and hours and coming as a relief from there was a farewell note to him. weeks of suffering. The deceased Mrs. Greeley killed herself, she was a former pastor of the Presby-wrote Maier, "because you cast me Humbert, fullback, Geneseo, and Coach Robert Zuppke.

Phelps of Rochelle, also four grand-children. Mrs. Phelps was at his bedside. The funeral services will be deside. The funeral services will be to the Rogers Park station, said he had known the "Countered our many young people to enjoy bedside." our many young people to enjoy bedside. The funeral services will be tess" a month. Maier is married but has been living apart from his wife

entertained a company of ladies and October 11. When they went to a

ways an hour of pleasant and quiet to sustain a fall at Davenport Iowa. box together with a solitaire diadevotionh, a fitting close for the Wednesday breaking his left arm in mond ring which Mrs. Greeley said

Confesses to Murder her husband inherited the title of

Young has been elected the delegate stealing \$3 from her dresser.

to accompany the pastor.

Wednesday and Thursday of this week the Federation of the Lutheran Brotherhoods of America is ignifered with the standard of the standard moran, the ignifered with the standard moran, the ignificant moranges was a New Yorker by birth. meeting in convention in the Palmer House, Chicago. Mr. Frank Hughes is a delegate from the local Brother-hood, and will be a partment in which she lived, was leaving her room.

Jury Awards Damages

Against Harry Thaw

New York, Oct. 26 (AB)

saying, "you put that back where must pay a night club hostess \$75,000 you got it."

penhagen will give an address Sun- lin' and she tried to take the money favor of Marcia Estardus, who day evening Nov. 3rd, describing his trip and the sessions of the convention. The Emmanuel Lutheran shove, and she fell right back on the flicted upon her at a New Year congregation are also invited to en- bed. She was so still I got scared. I party in his apartment January 1 then threw a brick through the tran- 1926. som window to make everybody think. The verdict was the outcome of the Lawyers, bring your brief and ab- it was robbers and went back to second trial of the case, a previous

> tf Three hours after Edward had taken the money he had lost \$2.50 of it in a game of dice and had spent the remaining fifty cents for candy.
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"COUNTESS" TOOK OWN LIFE IN HER HOTEL APARTMENT

Nichols of Dixon, to W. J. Furlong, a A Note to Policeman She Admired Told Of Her Wish to Die

They expect to reside in Des Moines, mail had accumulated in the hallway mail box.

It is the young christian's training Mr. and Mrs. Clare Countryman several times, the last time being 7:30 P. M.—Vespers. The Young gentlemen at dinner and bridge, People's Choir sings. Sermon top- Thursday evening.

October 11. When they went to a picture show he left the pistol. He never returned for it.

The suicide note was found in a she wanted Maier to have.

Mrs. Greeley was the widow of You are invited to all our appoint- Twelve-Year-Old Boy British Army officer who was killed during the World War. She claimed On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week the Northern Conference of the Illinois Synod meets in Grace Church Monroe, Wisconsin. Mr. S. P. Young has been elected the delegate Young has been elected the delegate To Wurder New York, Oct. 25.—(AP)—A 12-Year-old boy was held on a charge of homicide today for strangling a 76-year-old widow who detechted him stealing \$3 from her dresser.

"Edward," the boy quoted her as has decided that Harry K. Than

trial having ended in a disagreement

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"WELL, my tad, if it's work you're wanting. Lieut Strawn missioner O'Brien, his blue eves Jawn-" he turned slightly in his "this young scalawag happens, by

myself-'

tenant of the Hamilton homicide squad, interrupted, his gray eyes narrowing speculatively upon the

"Irish he is. Jawn, as you can see I suppose?" he grunted.

ingly, at last taking the firm young hearts

the dour man who was to be his around that sometimes Jawn chief. "And thanks much, Lieut. Strawn here is almost ashamed to BUT Dundee's attention was con- me, and to protect me from the fate Strawn. I hope you'll forget, after take the tay payers' money..." Strawn. I hope you'll forget, after take the taxpayers' money-

"Pull, is it?" his uncle interrupted. "I'd have you know, lad, letter for you, marked 'Personal'." ilton at heart, not yours! If half O'Brien drew an official-looking face of his nephew.

three or four paragraphs. "So cheap, blue-lined tablet paper, and you've worked in Scotland Yard, began to read.

South and logical methods of the vention. In my opinion, crime prevention is of even greater important to let on to anyone, not even to vention is of even greater important to let on to anyone, not even to vention is of even greater important to let on to anyone, not even to vention is of even greater important to let on to anyone, not even to vention is of even greater important to let on to anyone, not even to vention is of even greater important to let on to anyone, not even to vention is of even greater important to let on to anyone, not even to vention is of even greater important to let on to anyone, not even to vention is of even greater important to let on to anyone, not even to vention is of even greater important to let on to anyone, not even to vention is of even greater important to let on to anyone, not even to vention is of even greater important to let on to anyone, not even to vention is of even greater important to let on to anyone, not even to vention is of even greater important to let on to anyone, not even to vention is of even greater important to let on to anyone, not even to vention is of even greater important to let on to anyone, not even to vention is of even greater important to let on to anyone, not even to vention is of even greater important to let on to anyone, not even to be approximately any evention.

"Another nut," he muttered, and tossed the letter across the desk to Strawn

under Inspector Jessup in the De old lady-bored-trying to kick up sensible man. "It might be O'Halloran, if that partment of Records. I did not a little excitement," he added to Well, Mr. Commissioner, I was willful sister of mine hadn't lost actually go out on cases, but I did Dundee, by way of explanation, glad you were re-elected, although British police methods."

of him, but Scotch he is, too, by most of my time reading everything policeon criminology that I could lay my hands on, I don't think I'm over lale Dundee asked interestedly.

'Bonnie Dundee' and dead in his library, a carved dagger college boys have for it?" in his heart, and doors and win- "Persecution complex." Bonnie present of the nick. In his neart, and doors and will resecution complex, dows barred. And so far as I know, grinned. "Pardon-may I see the a boarding house, as you probably name. So 'Bonnie' he is, and 'Bon- there's not a single house in all letter?" nie' he'll be till he dies, I suppose. Hamilton with a secret passage-" Strawn, who had made no com- way or another, I've made a good

But what do you think, Jawn? O'Brien chuckled. "You're right, ment on the letter as he read it and give the boy a trial at the ers. Not an ounce of originality in the sheets to the young man. a jailful of 'em! Just old-fashioned him. "Of course, he'll have to take arsenic sandwiches at their tea the sheet. parties, but on the whole, my boy, O'Brien winked at Strawn, and bank to get any of it out when I "Of course!" Bonnie Dundee they give us a pretty dull time of the police lieutenant returned the needed it. flashed a wide, disarming smile at it, leaving so many clues lying pleasantry with great solemnity.

girl's voice spoke from the door-

"Eh? . . . Oh, all right. . . . No, this Inspector Jessup of Scotland you needn't wait, Miss Crane," the City Hall,

Yard says about you is true, Strawn police commissioner said rather Hamilton. is going to be glad to have you. pointedly, as he saw his secretary's Dear Sir: Just look at this Jawn!" And eyes lingering upon the handsome

64 I MM." Strawn remarked non- police commissioner slit the en and will be to decrease crime by committally, as he read the velope, drew out three sheets of sound and logical methods of pre-

"Excuse me, Mr. O'Brien," a

"Another nut," he muttered as tance than crime detection." There is a detective.

smiling young man who had risen in a very minor capacity. I was across the desk to Strawn. "Poor I thought then you were a mighty

manage to learn something of "We get hundreds of nut letters in I couldn't get out to vote for you, the course of a year. Some of the because I haven't been able to walk Strawn thawed visibly. "College, writers are plain crazy, some try- down a flight of stairs for more ing to cause trouble for their pri- than two years. I weigh over 300 "I'm afraid so. But as I spent vate enemies, some out to kid the pounds, and I have what the doc-

him. Jimmie Dundee his name is, burdened with an education, sir." | "The commonest of all," O'Brien what you said in those election

"Hmm! A story-book detective," chuckled, shaking his head of frost speeches, and ask you to prevent alias, you might write him down in Lieut. Strawn commented, but there touched red hair at his eager my murder. No, I'm not crazy, and your books as 'Bonnie' Dundee. A was a glint of not unkindly humor nephew. "Nothing here to interest I do know for certain that my life in his gray eyes. "I'm afraid you're a rising young Sherlock Holmes, is in danger, going to be disappointed in Hamii- Just an old lady who's got a bug money, though A haven't got as here, but Bonnie he's been ton as a crime center, Dundee. Off. in her bean that all her fellow much as those who would like to since a sentimental lass he lost his hand, I can't recall a single case boarders are plotting to kill her. get it, by fair means or foul, think heart to in high school found a where a rich old man was found What's that high-falutin' name you I have. Everything I have in the world is in my room, on the second

Could you overlook the handicap Jawn. I'm ashamed of our murder- beyond a disgusted snort, passed I've lived here, and all because of

Dundee's bright blue eyes trav There's no use writing me a let-"Anything you say goes. Com- killers, the lot of 'em-shooting off eled swiftly down the first page of ter, telling me to put my money in missioner," Strawn agreed grudg. 32's, carving their wives or sweet. small, precise handwriting in green a bank, so I won't be murdered for with razers or butcher ink; then his audience of two saw it. I have good cause to put no hand that was still thrust toward knives. Sometimes the ladies serve him frown, as he began to re-read faith in banks, and my bad heart would keep me from going to the

The Rhodes House, 511 Chestnut Ave., June 29, 1929.

Police Commissioner Patrick C. O'Brien.

I read one of your speeches in anything worse in her fellow-boarders the the paper when you were running passion of greed, you will do as I letter from a desk drawer and As the girl-not a very pretty for re-election. You said something ask. passed it to the police lieutenant. one, but striving by make-up arts like this: "My aim, as police comto appear so-left the room, the missioner of Hamilton, has been "Yes--six months, sir, but only he finished, and tossed the letter was a lot more to it, of course, but I

(To Be Continued)

urated with chloroform, attempting to overpower Mrs Bobbe and then

HEAD OF INDIANA ANTI-SALOON BODY CALLED LAST EVE

Cancer Proved Fatal to Shumaker, Perfect Prohibitionist

Indianapolis, Oct. 26-(UP)-The Rev. Dr. E. S. Shumaker, 62, for two decades Superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League and known "the perfect prohibitionist", is dead here after a month's illness.

Shumaker died at 4:45 P. M. yes-Physicians diagnosed the fatal disease as a malignant tumor of the liver, but his friends contended he was a martyr to the "cause." His health was broken by a two months sentence in the Indiana penal farm for contempt of the state Supreme

The dry leader was released from the farm weighing 20 pounds less than when he entered. At the time he was highly elated over his slenderness, saying he had spent his term "training down to fight the demon rum."

Developed Cancer Several days later he nearly col-

apsed and shortly thereafter entered a sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich. There he was told of the cancerous growth and advised to undergo an operation. He sank rapidly however, and never became strong enough.

Shumaker became famous when he was instrumental in obtaining passage of the Wright "bone dry" law, considered the most stringent prohibition legislation in the United States.

In 1925 he engaged in a controversy with the Indiana Supreme Court which finally brought about his sentence to the prison farm Trouble started when in his annual report to the Anti-Saloon League Shumaker charged that the state's highest tribunal was "wet."

Arthur L. Gillion, Attorney General, brought contempt charges. Dr. Shumaker was convicted in August, 1927, but fought the verdict for a year, before surrendering.

Alcohol in Tonic He was released immediately on a pardon from Gov. Ed Jackson. Gillion claimed the Governor had no power to pardon a man sentenced for contempt and was upheld by the

Shortly after his return from the Battle Creek Sanitarium Shumaker obtained wide publicity when it was discovered that a tonic which had been prescribed for him there conained 23 per cent alcohol.

He finally abandoned it when comment became pointed.

Dr. Shumaker was born July 30, 1867 at Greenville, Ohio. He was ordained as a Methodist Episcopal minister in 1890. Five years later ho was graduated from DePauw University. He filled pulpits in all parts of Indiana until 1903 when he became Field Secretary of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League. H is survived by a widow, a daugh-

ter and four sons.

Defaulting Banker Wants Speedy Trial

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 26-(UP)-Johr Thornburn, 51, president of the Urbana Banking Co., was held in default of \$200,000 bond here today after police said he had confessed to misappropriating \$100,000 in school funds deposited with the institution. Thornburn returned here unex-

pectedly yesterday, surrendered to State's Attorney Roy R. Cline and asked that he be given a speedy trial. He refused to explain what he had done with the missing funds, but asked that friends make no effort to raise the bail money.

The bank was closed Monday after Thornburn had disappeared while supposedly in Chicago endeavoring to raise funds. On his return the presdent was said to have told police he had no alibis to offer, but was suffering from remorse and would plead guilty at his trial.

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ATTACK ACTIONS OF FALL'S JUDGE IN NEW MOTIONS

On Grounds of Biased Court Rulings

BY HERBERT LITTLE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Oct. 26 (UP)-Former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Loss in Film Fire Fall probably will be sentenced next Friday to imprisonment, fine and

Doheny, oil millionaire, unanim- not damaged.

he bribe-will be imposed. Fall's lawyers, headed by Frank gutted the structure yesterday.

J. Hogan, planned an attack on the A million feet of film meet. Hogan, planned an attack on the A million feet of film, most of ctions of Justice William Hitz, in which was believed to have been

Plan Appeal

defense lawyers will appeal from parently having been damaged this judgement.

Fall remained in seclusion in his hotel suite today, with his wife, daughters and friends, smarting under the ignominy of being the first Cabinet officer in United States history to be convicted of a felony com-

Aftorneys Plan Appeal Fall is reported financially insoll- nial celebration here today. ent, his ranch, improved and en- It was just one hundred years ago from Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair, Young held court here.

\$100,000 bribe while a member of the of the laboratory here of the Con-Southern Confederacy, and Stephen Harding Cabinet.

Sentence may be from one day to tively fixed today at less than \$2,three years, but, the jury which found the 68-year-oldl defendant several of the valuable screen pro
Solidated Film Industries were tenta.

A. Douglas, also were visitors here.

Another frequenter of this community in the old days was Chief Black several of the valuable screen pro
Today's centennial address was guilty of accepting a birbe from E. ductions stored in the building were made by Charles J. Scofield, lawyer

maximum sentence of three years an accounting had been made. One nd \$300,000—triple the amount of man was killed but fifty other employes fled to safety before the first

their argumena for a new trial. The motion, filed a few hours after the verdict and containing 30 grounds, be reproduced from the original, or be reproduced from the original, or be reproduced from the original, or might min probation.

The motion, and an accompanying one for stay of judgement, are formalities prior to making an appeal of the District Court of Appeals. Such motions are almost invariably denied. If they are denied variably denied. If they are denied the stimated loss of \$60,000 was given by producers of "Hell's Angels," and an accompanying estimated their film loss at \$500,000, automobile race driver, who once set a speed record for women drivers is subject to a one to 14 year prison sentence. She was convicted of havening entered the hotel apartment of Mrs. Rebecca Bobbe and armed with

Unique Anniversary

Nauvoo, Ill., Oct. 26-(UP)-Pionmitted while in office. The family eer days were reenacted in descripplanned to leave today for New Mex- tions and recollections of old residents who joined in a unique centen-

larged with the \$269,000 he received today that Circuit Judge Richard M. having been sold at foreclosure sale met in what is known as the James last spring, and purchased by Do- White House, which today is in need of some repairs. Since that day three Presidents of

the United States have visited here. Abraham Lincoln stopped on his way to the Black Hawk war, Andrew Probably \$2,000,000 Jackson was a frequent visitor and Zachary Taylor was here when the Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 25-(AP)- Mormoms held sway. disqualification from public office Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 25—(AP)— Mormoms held sway.

Losses incidental to the destruction Jefferson Davis, president of the

ously recommended mercy. There is ittle likelihood therefore that the loss could not be determined until music

Hope for Probation of Convicted Woman

Radio-Keith-Orpheum productions that she might win probation.

the sentence will be imposed, and 30,000 feet of this master film ap- Mrs Rebecca Bobbe and, armed with

a toy pistol and a handkerchief sat-

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plenty to tell him-enough to con

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bery and probably the murder of

an old woman who has never done

Respectfully yours,

(MRS.) EMMA HOGARTH.

P. S .- Please tell your detective

your detective comes, I'll have

KNOT HOLE NEWS

OCTOBER 26, 1929.

Everybody loves a covered she was eat- on a new MULEwe admit ing between meals. but you will usually find the biggest crowds in the stores satisfactory methods crowds in the stores for keeping dampness that adhere to a "one for keeping dampness price policy." out of a basement is That's the policy on to give the walls a which this business coat or two of Mehas thrived. It's the only policy that as-PAINT. Yes, we carsures permanent sat- ry it.

isfaction to a custom-And if you think bin now is worth two there is no chance of somewhere else. world peace, consider

the Chicago firm of O'Connor & Goldberg Americans in frame that when he hears houses, it may truly women say all men When bigger and be said that our civili- are alike, he can't better home runs are zation is built on help but wondering made, Mule Haas will wood. make them. And when

will make it.

porch this Fall? Maybe you've heard Before the severe about the Scotchman winter weather with who carried his wife's its snow, sleet and

better roofing is made Again we ask, how the Mule-Hide folks about glazing in that

false teeth in his thaw sets in, let us pocket when he dis- give you an estimate Phones 72 and 57

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When Ione Ord Collapsed at Grave



Ord, New York show girl, had maintained since the body of Jack Kraft, artist and her traveling companion, had been taken from the Mississippi river near New Orleans was broken when New Orleans detectives caused her to view Kraft's body in its shallow grave near the river. The girl, shown here at the grave, fainted and upon being revived made a statement which is believed to implicate another man, with jealousy as the motive but which officers did not make public. Miss Ord first said Kraft had

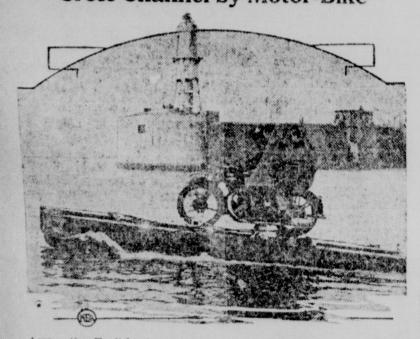
committed suicide by leaping from a New York-to-New Orleans steamer bu when the body was found there was a bullet hole in his chest.

They Grow Pretty in Honolulu, Too!



Marjorie Baptist, above, is convincing proof that feminine beauty in Honolulu ranks with any, any place. She was chosen "Miss Honolulu" in a recent beauty contest on the island.

Cross Channel by Motor-Bike



Across the English channel and back, 20 miles each way, went this pair of motorcycle enthusiasts—without even getting seasick. With H. S. Perry driving and M. Thacker in the rear seat, they drove from Birmingham to Dover, then with floats fitted sailed across the channel and back. The machine ran at half throttle almost all the way and the lone spark plug was covered at times with beaux sails proved by the province of the province of the sail of the sa covered at times with heavy salt spray, but no trouble was experienced.

EFFICIENT MOUSE TRAP structed that the plunge of each London. -A novel mouse and rat vict m resets the trap for the next trap has been perfected here which mouse.

can take care of trapping hundreds of the rodents in one evening. After The consumption of beer per head a mouse is lured into the trap, it of the English population before the follows a passage that suddenly revolution of Oliver Cromwell was shoots it into a can filled with 30 gallons; it is now its than a The machanism is so con- marter of this

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BY BLOSSEB



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TO TALK ABOUT SOMETHING

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sheets.

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LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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(2) if such increase of authorized capital stock be sanctioned and authorized at said meeting, to authorize the issue of said additional stock as the Board of Di- LEGAL PUBLICATIONS rectors of said Company may from time to time determine;

(3) if such increase of authorized capital stock be sanctioned and authorized at said meeting. Company convertible into its com-

said increase of the authorized same adjusted. capital stock of said Company and All persons indebted to said estate the issue of any and all of such are requested to make immediate meeting; and

(5) to transact such other busi- D. 1929. ness of wnatsoever character as may properly be brought before Keller, Dixon & Gehant. said meeting or any adjournment or adjournments thereof. The books for the transfer of

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tice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the (4) to authorize the execution and filing of any and all certificates and the taking of any and all other action required under any and all applicance laws to effect said increase of the authorized same adjusted.

bonds as may be authorized at said payment to the undersinghed.

Dated this 12th day of October, A.

Estate of Mary Cahill, Deceased. pointed Executor of the Estate of Mary Cahill, deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the By order of the Board of Directors.

Evoluty Court of Lee County, at the January 1930 term, on the first Monday in January next, at which time all purpose of having the same adjusted.
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-Dated this 22nd day of October, A

FRANK J. CAHILL,

Innocent Cheat Ruth Dewey Groves O 1929 BY NEA SERVICE INC. Cheat Ruth OF RICH GIRL-POOR GIRL", ETC.

HELEN PAGE thinks she is in love with her guardiau. LEON-ARD BRENT, who changes his plans for her future after meetig a dying man named NEULIN. Brent presents the girl to a millionaire, CYRIL CUNNINGHAM, as his heiress and offers proof which the lonely old man accepts. Among Helen's new friends are EVA ENNIS and her brother ROB-ERT Brent finds another locket like the one he had taken from Nellin to prove Helen's identity and decides to get Cunningham out of the way quickly. He slyly administers a shock which proves fintal and the servants find the old man dend in hed. Then Brent wins Helen's promise to marry him. Later she and Bob realize they love each other but she tells him she is engaged after Brent refuses to release her.

Eva asks Bob why he is neglecting Helen and firting with another girl. When he tells her that Helen is engaged to Brent she collapses after admitting that he has been making love to her. In a fit of hysteria she tries to take poison but Bob prevents her and tells her what a ead Breut is.

Helen denounces Brent and he saceringly tells her she is not the real helress but the daughter of one of his crook pals and if she refuses to marry him and keep the money he will expose her as an impostor. He leaves her tortured with worry and when Bob comes she dares not see him. She decides to demand Brent's proof, and when she arrives Eva is waiting for him, too. Helen persuades Eva is zo home, but while writte.

and when she arrives Eva is waiting for kim, too. Helen persuades Eva to go home, but while writte a note at the desk, Eva spies the locket which she had lost. Helen tanks it is hers until they open it and find Nellin's picture instead of Evangeline Cunningham's. Just then Breat came in and snatched at the locket. Helen ran out wildly with it and just made a descending elevator while Breat crashed through the half-closed door to his death. and when she arrives Eva is wait

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII

seen clearly that it was a clue to fort her beyond drawing her closer. the real heiress. And she was Her own heart was breaking.

the granddaughter of Cyril Cun-

temptation. She could do so much talk with her. Then she followed good with the money, as much good her to the kitchen where she went

But the real heiress? What about her? Did she exist? Could she be said, "I have something to tell you."

"When you've given that to her, she said, "I have something to tell "What secret?" she asked tensely. came to us when we had a small "The . . . the Cunningham secret," hotel here in Youkers years ago. where she was? But then, why streeted fashion Her mind was on hadn't she revealed the girl's iden. her girl upstairs and her boy who tity? Why had she remained silent? was acting so strangely. She would heavily. "It can't have anything

could she only destroy the one to embrace her.

thing that stood between it and her | Bob bad drawn back, astonished, locket that contains a picture of she repeated, "Evangeline?"

living in poverty perhaps.

ance, sobbing brokenly.

He could not get the story of what had happened from her. Someone else in the apartment told the room in desperate discourage-

listened. To lose him now! Sud- him. denly she went limp in his arms. He thought she was tortured with down for the milk and when she

her eyes and waved away those who gathered round to help her.

understood. Still he hesitated and Helen told him he must go to his sister. Presently he came back, with Eva leaning against him, dragging her-

self along with halting steps. He found Helen waiting, with helping Helen to her car.

She got in first, and held out her now. arms for Eva. who was in a state bordering on complete collapse.

NOTHING touching on the accident was said during the drive to Yonkers. For the most part Eva lay quiet against Helen. Now and then she shuddered, or moaned

Helen could do nothing to com-

Suppose she told them the truth stopped before the house, and that she was an imposter, a rained questions upon them. She had been wild since discovering cited. "Where is it?" she cried. must discuss him," she said simcheat, the daughter of a criminal? that Eva had slipped out of the The thought aroused all the hor- house and disappeared.

Brent had told her that she was not Bramblewood-only to learn that locket. Helen was not at home, and Mrs. Wethering had not known or could of relief. ningham. The blessed relief she not say where she had gone. Then had experienced when it flashed she had tried to reach Bob. He, began, "where you got it and-" upon her that he could not carry she was told, had been called away out his threat to prevent her from from his work by a telephone mest the locket, hiding it from sight. sage. She was in despair but did! not know what to do.

She hugged Eva to her as though

to warm some milk for Eva. "When you've given that to her," off her confession a bit longer.

Mrs. Ennis nodded in an ab. Helen answered. These questions were millstones had she witnessed a scene that took said firmly. that weighted Helen's hopes to place between him and Helen while Helen drew in her breath. "I

she was with Eva.

forget that somewhere there might had shown her need for him in MRS. ENNIS leaned nearer. "But be a girl she had robbed, a girl Brent's apartment! It staggered there could be two lockets just

him. When Bob came she was trem. Helen dared not try to explain, most fearfully, it seemed to Helen. bling with mental agony. He came | She had sealed her fate in her own straight across the room to her and mind. In a little while Bob would agreed; "but the locket Eva lost took her in his arms. She rested know that she was a fraud-that contains a picture of Charles there without offering any resist. she had come by crooked paths into | Nellin." his life. Until then she would not let herself accept his love.

His pleadings proving unavailing. Bob had flung himself out of ment. His mother heard him come Helen clung to him while he upstairs and slam his door behind

hearing the accident gone over. | came back with it. Then she had He carried her to the divan and tapped at his door and he had told put her gently down. She opened her to go away and let him alone.

ho gathered round to help her. SHE sighed heavily over her in-"Eva needs you," she said to Bob. S ability to understand her chil-She is in . . . " She could not say dren as she made her way to the Brent's name, but Bob followed her living room where Helen had said glance to the bedroom door and she would wait when she left the kitchen.

"I'm sorry we left you alone." she apologized, and sat wearily Do you remember? You see, I'm down in a chair.

"It gave me time to think." Helen long time, have you?" smiled wanty "What I want to say to you is so important, Mrs. reluctantly acknowledged. her hat and coat on. The superin- Ennis, that I don't want to muddle tendent went down with them. it. And I've been too confused to Helen asked again. know how to put it - until just

> "Well, my dear, what is it?" Mrs. Ennis asked, thinking that, of Her hands flew out excitedly. course, it concerned Bob.

"It's about . . . a locket," Helen answered.

er more searchingly. "The locket Eva lost." Helen went on, constraining herself to speak calmly. "We found it-in Brent's possession."

at Bramblewood. I do not know know him very well." Mrs. Ennis had grown highly ex- talk aside with a gesture. "We

"here." She reached for her bag, than you realize, I think, Mrs. Frantically she had telephoned opened it and brought out the Ennis."

> "I would like to ask you," Helen sidered the girl was interfering in Mrs. Ennis closed her hand over her. Helen stopped her. "I don't want to talk about it," cut in.

she said uneasily. an agony of indecision. To keep the girl had just been rescued from idle curiosity," Helen hastened tered after a slight hesitation.

silent, to go on—without fear, hap—sudden death.

"But I am not asking through idle curiosity," Helen hastened to assure her. "You see, I know to assure her. "You see, I know to assure her. "Oh him". Helen pressed on "Oh pily, with Bob; this was her fore Helen had an opportunity to ly and I have good reason to be won't you tell me what you know ly and I have good reason to be won't you tell me what you know lieve that it is an important clue about him, Mrs. Ennis, please?"

Ennis relaxed, sighing

think it has," she returned steadily. Helen's question. "Oh don't, please don't!" Helen "It is identical with the locket that Before her lay a golden future— on don't, please don't; had cried sharply when he sought was found on Charles Nellin's person shortly before his death, the the rest of her question - "was it," -her conscience; could she only This, in contrast to the way she his wife. Evangeline Cunningham."

alike," she said quaveringly, al-"Yes, there could be," the girl

"Oh no: you're mistaken," Mrs. Ennis declared. "It's a picture of

a man named Owens." "It is Charles Nellin," Helen insisted. "I found a likeness of him among my . . . among the effects of the girl who ran away with him and became his wife. You knew. didn't you, that Evangeline Cunningham married a man named Charles Nellin?"

"Yes, yes, of course. Everyone in Yonkers knew that."

"Didn't you ever see him?" "No. Very few people here knew him. He came up from New York. I think, to give Miss Cunningham music lessons."

"Then you wouldn't have known him if he came back as Mr. Owens? What was the man's first name? sure you haven't seen him for a

"No, I haven't." Mrs. Ennis "What was his first name?"

"Why I . . . I think it was Charles." Helen was breathing rapidly.

"Did he?" she said jerkily, "have a little girl with him?" Mrs. Ennis paled under her eager Mrs. Ennis started and looked at gaze. "Why do you ask me that?" she evaded.

But Helen was not to be put off.

"Did he? Did he?" she demanded. "Why . . . why yes, he did," Mrs. Ennis admitted; "but really. Helen I'd rather not talk about him. It "Yes. Undoubtedly he found it was a long time ago and I didn't Helen brushed her aversion to

"I have it," Eva said quietly, ply. "This is far more important. "But I'm afraid I don't see . . ." Mrs. Ennis took it with a cry She was about to tell Helen, as

tactfully as she could, that she consomething that did not concern "What became of the child?" she

Mrs. Ennis drew back in alarm.

to-to a secret," she added, putting | "Well, his name was Owens, so it couldn't have been Nellin," Mrs.

He had a little girl . . "What was her name?" Mrs. Ennis regarded her blankhave understood Bob's behavior to do with the Cunninghams," she ly. She had recovered her composure, outwardly at least, and now she was prepared to meet

> "Was it-" Helen could scarcely restrain her excitement as she put

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REPUBLICANS PLAN WAR ON **HOOVER FOES?**

New York Papers Hint at Opposition for "Progressives"

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newspapers today.

Republican National Committee.

Mr. Kahn accepted the treasurer- the tariff bill. ship at the request of Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, chair man of the committee. In recent years the committee has had no treasurer, obtaining most of its funds from the National Committee.

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YOSEMITE PARK HOLDS LEAD AS TOURISTS' GOAL

Yellowstone Is In Second Place-Visitors' Total Increases

By HARRY W. FRANTZ

Yosemite Park retained first rank church organization had as yet been service at 11 o'clock and Dr. Shannon among national parks in 1929, ac-

2.522,188 in 1928. In addition, 567,656 in the previous year. figures showed conclusively that the travelers' desire to "See America First!" has not been abated by the terriffic drawing power which Europe now exerts through "tourist

big features of the park travel year were increases in travel to Yellowstone, Sequoia, Crater Lake, Glacier, Rocky Mountain, and Grand Canyon parks. Eleven of the parks passed the hundred thousand mark this year. Hawaii Park for the first time. The principal inel were at Carsbad Cave, Capulin Mountain, Casa Grande, Devil's Tower, Papago Saguaro, Pipe Spring and Scotts Bluff.

The new Grand Teton National Fark in Wyoming, shows in the natime, with 51,500 visitors. Many of these combined a trip to the Yellow-The figures assure the sub stantial popularity of the Grand Teton, which includes the famous peak which was a guidestone for Argonauts and Pioneers bound westward across the prairies through the

Another "Baby" Park Bryce Canyon Nationla Park, in Utah, also for the first time appears in the statistics with 21,997 visitors The other national park, in Colorado, drew 274,408 against 235,057

The rising popularity of Hawaii as a tourist center is indicated by an attendance of 109,857 at the Hawaii National Park, compared with 78.414 in the year preceding.

Glacier National Park, in Montana, also had an unusually big with 109,857 tourists against 53,454 in 1928.

Acadia, in Maine, most easterly of the national parks, attracted 149,-554 travelers, compared with 134,897 the year before. Mount McKinley, Alaska, least visited of the national system, had 1,038 visitors against 802 in 1928.

Muir Woods, in California, again ranked first among the national monuments, with 93,358 visitors against 103,571 a year earlier. The Petrified Forest in Arizona attract ed 69,350 against 75,225, while travel to the Carlsbad Cave in New Mexico increased from 46,335 to 76,,832.

POET'S CORNER

A YOUTHFUL VIRTUE

Once there lived a little lady near a little town And she played and she worked till

the sun went down; Rolled and romped on her lawn mid

the summer show Then more joy came to her with

Twas a lively little lass jovial all the Merry like her friends but different in a way

Something seemed so serene in her winsome face; Kindliness kindled flame to enhance

Not an animal would suffer when she was around:

Sympathy she poured out to the in-Anywhere, everywhere, hers were

deeds humane, And the beasts and the fowls knew the least of pain.

Many other little girls would laugh when they would see Chickens lame, or deformed, or with broken knee;

But to her it was grief and her heart o'erflowed Winding wounds, while her touch

healing help bestowed. And 'tis said her ministrations saved

so many fowls, That her folks thought her wise,

wiser than the owls. Though there were a few who laughed, the others marvelled

While the maid, merciful, labored to

Swiftly sweeping summer seasons brought new months and years While she drank deep the dregs of a cup of tears.

Time has changed since those days, older she has grown, ever she has shown.

> -Bela R. Halderman, Franklin Grove, III.

Rochelle-Perhaps few churches in far as they can be obtained. brate its seventy-fifth anniversary Frank A. Gageby and Dr. Frederick ith an all day program here Sun-Shannon. Dr. Gageby (United Press Staff Correspondent) School. Lane was then the western cago Presbytery, is preaching for Washington-(UP)-Yoser te wa- terminus o fthe Chicago & North- Congregational church in Chicago were a more potent lure western railroad. It is almost certain and has attracted a wide audience

among national parks in 1929, according to statistics published by the Department of Interior.

In 1854, Dr. McConaughy attended service at 7:30.

As a feature of the afternoon pro-Yosemite boasted 461,257 visitors cago an dasked to have a committee gram at 1:30 will be presented a finite travel year ending September church. In the fall of that year, the church at Lane Station written or compared with 460,619 in the previous year; while Yellowstone cained in relative popularity with 260,697 against 230,984 in the year Presbyterian Church of Lane." Since Maude Steele. The eightene charact-Although Yosemite maintained its then the church has had a continu-Although Yosemite maintained its ous history of work and service in bers and others who had to do with first place, any sagebrusher along this community. Seventy-five years the original organization.

more than common interest will be the singing of several special numbers by a great chorus to be composed of all the persons who have ever sung in the choir of the church as

section have a more romantic Perhaps no two more outstanding ory than has the Presbyterian preachers are to be found among the urch of Rochelle, which will cele- Presbyterians of Illinois than Dr lay, Oct. 27. Sometime in the early tendent of the Synod of Illinois and ifties, Mrs. Mary N. McConaughy is, in a sense head of the Presbyter the mother of Frank, J. O. and lanism of the state. He is located in George, gathered a little group of Decatur and serves the entire state pildren and organized a Sunday Dr. Shannon, a member of the Chi than Yellowstone geysers in the antice that some preaching services were with his fine radio message. Dr. nual race for tourists' favor, and held in this car, but no regular Gageby will speak at the morning

first place, any sagebrusher along this community. Seventy-five years the Yellowstone Trail will tell you that Yosemite has a longer season and is nearer to large citics, and taht Old Faithful still is the first and through its Sunday School and last love of all true "scenery" other organizations serves a large of the original organization.

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The Charles McPherson family One of the features of the Diamond year of his ministry in Rochelle. Last the work is said by many to be the Brundage who were both received on

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ABE MARTIN

pastor of the St. Patrick's Catholic church, has announced that pastor of is the guest of Polo friends. the Little Flower church, the Rev. Father Stephen E. McMahon, of Chi- gon spent Thursday evening in the cago, has accepted an invitation to Atty. Fred Zick home deliver the principal address at the dedication ceremonies on Oct. 27 for the new St. Patrick's school. An elab- lowe'en social and card party at the the service, and the event promises 31. to be one of the most important in the history of the local parish.

POLO NEWS NOTES

Polo-Miss Ellen Bowers went to Elgin Wednesday to visit Mrs. Lloyd

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Miller and son

of Madison, Wis., were guests in the

the same day, in 1868. Mrs. McCon- moved Friday into the Mrs. Eva aughy, then Miss Amelia Gardhouse Hoffman residence on South Barber Sale of Malt Syrup was here attending Libool while Mrs. avenue Brundage, Miss Emma Steele, lived

Mrs. Otho Ports submitted to major operation at the Desconess hospital in Freeport Thursday. Dr. Margaret Loring of Marseilles

Judge and Mrs. Leon Zick of Ore-

St. Mary's church will hold a Halorate program is being outlined for American Legion hall Thursday, Oct. Miss Thelma Richman is ill with

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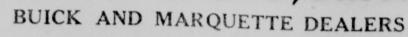
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